

WEATHER

Tonight: Fog Patches
Friday: Increasing Cloud

91st YEAR, No. 271

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1975

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

'Let's All Suffer'

Reaction of Victoria area Indian leaders, like Tom Sampson of the Tsawit band and Gus Underwood of the Tsawit band, is in full support of the UBCIC action.

Whether individual band members will be willing to give up their welfare cheques for the cause isn't known yet, but Sampson and Underwood think they will.

"I think they will accept it," Sampson, who is president of the South Vancouver Island Tribal Federation, said.

"The way we're being treated now, it can't get any worse."

Underwood said the Tsawit band will meet Monday to discuss the implications of rejecting all government money. A meeting of band leaders from the south Vancouver Island area has been tentatively set for May 8.

Both men said Indians are used to doing with little and to sharing what little they have. "If one is going to suffer, let's all suffer," Underwood said.

John Albany, chief of the Songhees band, refused to comment on the UBCIC action rejecting government welfare and funding.

He said a band meeting will have to be called to decide on what to do.

Dennis Alphonse, executive director of the Native Friendship Centre on Gladstone, said it will be up to the centre's board of directors to decide whether to join the chiefs by giving up their federal funding.

Indian Action Spreads ... Hard Times Ahead

British Columbia's native Indians are escalating their campaign for settlement of their land claims.

Today they extended their blockade of the B.C. Rail tracks north of Fort St. James and occupied Indian Affairs branch offices at Kamloops, Williams Lake and Vernon.

Other moves have included the decision by the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs to reject \$50 million in federal funding of the union and, on Wednesday, a call for all Indians to refuse welfare, report to their home bands and "to be prepared to face hard times ahead."

A delegation of 100 Indians scheduled a demonstration at the legislature today to repeat demands for compensation from the provincial government for 36,000 acres of cut-off land.

A spokesman for the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs said today representatives of the cut-off lands committee will meet with the NDP government caucus this afternoon.

Today's action comes prior to the meeting scheduled for Monday between Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan and Human Resources Minister Norman Levi to discuss

compensation for Indian land claims.

Mary Leonard, chief of the Kamloops band and spokesman for 25 bands staging the Kamloops demonstration, said more band members were coming and they could be in the office for more than a month.

The Thompson-Nicola Indians are rejecting more than \$1 million slated for capital, educational and welfare programs.

The first hours of the Kamloops demonstration were peaceful. Chief Leonard does not anticipate violence and has set up a security system to enforce an edict against damage to the office, alcohol and pilfering of office files.

The Kamloops band says 380 acres of its large reserve were taken in 1916 by the McKenna-McBride Commission which took 36,000 acres from 23 Indian bands. The land taken is referred to as "cut-off."

B.C. did not sign treaties with Indians for their land.

There were 25 or 30 Indians occupying the Vernon office and about the same number at Williams Lake.

The BCR maintained today that the blockade of its Dease Lake extension by members

See HARD Page 2



Indians blockade BCR line north of Fort St. James

\$100,000 'Refund' Surprise

MONTREAL (CP) — An Air Canada lawyer suggested today that a controversial \$100,000 payment to a Montreal travel agent was refundable if the government-owned airline did not pick up an option on shares in the travel agency.

But travel agent R. Y. McGregor said he was surprised to hear in discussions with Air Canada that the money was not to be refunded.

He said he understood the money was intended as revenue for his travel agency. It was eventually to be a down payment on shares in a country-wide string of travel agencies, including his own, the McGregor Travel Co. Ltd.

Gordon Henderson, counsel for Air Canada, had suggested the money was to be repaid to Air Canada if the airline did not pick up a 10-per-cent option on shares in McGregor's travel agency.

McGregor told the inquiry Wednesday he received the payment after months of negotiations about how Air Canada could get into the travel agency business. The airline eventually gave him the money last November to show it was serious about owning part of the proposed nationwide agency, he said.

The documents promising the money said only that it was for his services as a consultant to influence provincial, Middle Eastern and Latin American governments for Air Canada's benefit.

McGregor said he was told the payment had to be made that way because the money was coming from the airline's promotional budget.

The Air Canada Act does not permit the Crown corporation to own a travel agency.

The federal inquiry, headed by Mr. Justice Willard Estey of the Supreme Court of Ontario, is looking into the payment by McGregor and financial control and management of Air Canada.

Mr. Justice Estey indicated the hearings may extend into June and might move to other cities, if necessary.

The Montreal travel agent said he and Cornelius Burke, owner of a British Columbia travel agency, talked about joining forces and creating a national agency.

Already friendly with Yves Menard, who was then an Air Canada vice-president, he had opened discussions with the airline in early 1973 about a possible Air Canada share in the new agency.

Menard recently resigned following allegations that there was a connection between him buying a house in Barbados in 1973 and 11 months later signing a \$1 million contract with the holiday resort where it was located.

Say No, Saanich Urged

Saanich civic employees president Jim Brett and the union's negotiators will recommend rejection of an employer's strike-lockout settlement offer when the local meets today to consider the proposal.

The leader of the area's largest unit of municipal inside and outside workers—375 members in Local 374 Canadian Union of Public Employees—said a final decision on whether to recommend the settlement will be made just before the meeting by the local executive.

Saanich is the sixth unit to take a vote on the proposal which comes after three months of strike-lockout in five municipalities, School District 61 and the regional district.

In four locals—city of Victoria inside and outside, the regional district unit, and Oak Bay—members have voted to accept the settlement. Esquimalt CUPE local has rejected the offer.

Town of Sidney members, who are a unit of the Saanich CUPE local, also vote this afternoon, and school district teacher aides and clerical staff will vote at 7:30 tonight.

Brett explained his position is that in their preoccupation with wage gains negotiators have overlooked items considered to be important when bargaining began.

He said the "whole proposal falls short of what we expected" and cited these items:

—Inadequate trades differential.

—Differential for "dirty" jobs 10 cents an hour less than asked.

—Too much discrepancy between lower and higher grades of inside staff.

—Inadequate provision for shift differentials.

See SAY NO Page 2

Vietnam Takeover Completed: Cong

DRUNK DRIVERS FACE JAIL FIRST TIME

B.C. judges may have to start imposing jail sentences on first-time impaired driving offenders District Court Judge William Ostler said Wednesday.

Ostler said in an interview he has observed an increasing incidence of impaired drivers with extremely high blood-alcohol readings, coupled with careless driving.

"Because of the frequency of such circumstances, it may be necessary to impose jail sentences on first-time offenders," Ostler said.

Although there are provisions in the Criminal Code to give jail sentences for first-time impaired driving offenders, the policy of Victoria provincial court has been to set fines ranging from \$250 and up. Second-time offenders receive a mandatory 14-day minimum jail sentence.

Ninth 'Scandal' Of Waste Bared

Opposition leader Bill Bennett has unearthed the ninth example in the "scandal of wasted office space" being leased by the provincial government for a total of \$350,000.

Bennett asked for confirmation Wednesday that \$12,000 has been wasted in rent on 8,000 square feet in the Marine Building in Vancouver.

He charged that Public Works Minister Hartley is attempting to cover up the blunder by positioning one employee in the office to man a switchboard and answer the phone.

"Now his intention is to cover up all the vacant office space by putting one person in the office to answer phones," Hartley, however, said he would take the question as notice.

"Taxpayers' money is being wasted on vacant space and the amount is climbing daily," said Bennett. "I'm calling for an investigation into the leasing policies of this government."

The Marine Building space was originally leased in January and except for one switchboard operator has remained empty, he said.

Times News Services

The new government in Saigon announced today that it had completed the conquest of South Vietnam while North Vietnam warships withdraw from coastal areas and cease what it called the "forcible evacuation of the population."

Wasting no time after its takeover the Provisional Revolutionary Government issued a series of policy decrees aimed at building a new nation and stamping out 15 years of U.S. influence.

Salmon radio broadcast the series of military communications ordering collection of all arms and explosives within seven days under threat of "appropriate punishment" and confiscation of banks, farms and businesses.

One communique laid down regulations for public order, among them that "all activities of houses of prostitution, dance halls, opium dens, and all decadent slave cultural activities of the American variety are strictly forbidden."

Another said "all public offices, organs, barracks, industrial, agricultural and commercial establishments, banks, transport, cultural, educational and health establishments, warehouses—taken together with property of U.S. imperialism and the Saigon administration—will be confiscated and from now on managed by the revolutionary administration."

In a policy statement issued Wednesday in Paris, the Viet Cong promised that foreigners and their property would be protected and that Vietnam would be willing to receive aid from any country provided there were no political strings attached.

Some of the aid already was on the way.

See TAKEOVER Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Posties to Return

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal members of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada voted today to return to the jobs, a union spokesman said. A post office spokesman said couriers were expected to resume work at midnight to night while letter carriers would report for the Friday morning shift.

Nationalization Eyed

LONDON (UPI) — The government today announced plans to take over and nationalize Britain's aircraft and ship-building industries. It published legislation authorizing it to do so. The House of Commons later gave a formal first reading to the bill.

Rowdy Police Rally

MONTREAL (UPI) — Montreal policemen today gave negotiators seven days to resolve stymied contract talks or face the prospect of possible strike action. The decision came at a rowdy meeting of more than 2,000 off-duty policemen who were briefed on progress of talks with the Montreal Urban Community Council.

50-73% Pay Bid

TORONTO (CP) — The 8,300 high school teachers in Metropolitan Toronto have asked the Metro board of education for pay raises ranging from 50 to 73 per cent over a year, board officials say. This would bring 1975-1976 starting salaries to \$13,500 from the present \$7,800 and maximum salaries to \$27,500 from \$18,300.

MDs Stop Operating

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Surgical care at most hospitals went on an emergency basis today with doctors staying away from the operating rooms in a protest against high malpractice insurance rates.

MPs Take \$221 Weekly Pay Hike

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Ignoring a warning that they are feeding the fires of inflation, Canada's MPs awarded themselves Wednesday a \$221-a-week pay raise.

Only 25 of the 200 members in the House at the time including Victoria MP Allan McKinnon stood up to vote against the 33 1-3 per cent pay boost.

The other Victoria MP, Don Munro, was flying back to Victoria at the time of the vote. He said that had he been in the House he would have voted no as he did once before.

The bill authorizing the increase retroactive to July 8, 1974, still needs senate passage and royal assent, but no major opposition is expected in the Senate.

The bill includes the same

percentage raise for senators.

Third reading in the Commons came after MPs defeated a last-minute New Democratic Party attempt to delay the bill for six months.

The New Democrats, joined by a handful of Liberals and Progressive Conservatives, were the main opponents of the bill which will raise MP incomes to the equivalent of \$846 a week from \$625.

The retroactivity clause will give each MP more than \$7,000 in back pay.

On an annual basis, salaries for MPs will rise to \$24,000 from \$18,000 while additional tax-free expense allowances will go to \$10,600 from \$8,000.

The new combined total of \$34,600 equals about \$44,000 or \$846 a week in fully-taxable income compared with \$32,500 or \$625 a week now.

Drug Use Kit Withheld For Revisions—Daily

A government information kit on drug use has not been circulated in B.C. schools and will not be endorsed for distribution without revisions in the material, Education Minister Eileen Daily said Wednesday.

The kit, which the opposition charges is soft on drugs, has not been vetted by the education department yet, she said, and all such material must be examined before it can go out to schools.

It will not receive the department's endorsement "with out revisions being made," she added.

The Professional Guide to

Alcohol and Drug Information was prepared by the government's Alcohol and Drug Commission and designed for public information and use in schools.

Private citizens have already been able to obtain copies of the kit, said Daily, but any teachers or school counsellors who have sought copies on an individual basis have not been given them pending education department approval.

Social MLA Bob McClelland (Langley), who has been most vocal about his criticism of the kit, demanded the minister promise to withdraw the booklets.

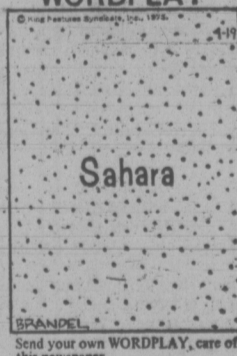
He said if the opposition had not raised the issue the kit would have gone directly into schools without evaluation "to poison the minds of children in this province."

Pat McGreer (L-Vancouver-Point Grey) said information in the kit is neither accurate nor truthful.

Liberal MLA Allan Williams (West Vancouver-Howe Sound) asked Daily if her department vetted the entire drug information program offered by the government commission for use in schools.

Daily said most of the drug-use programs have been developed locally by schools and school boards and the government would not want to interfere in those locally-initiated courses.

WORDPLAY



Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

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Acupuncture Clinic Opening at VGH Soon

By DON YIPOND
Times Staff

An acupuncture clinic—for treatment of certain kinds of pain—will be opened at Victoria General Hospital, probably in a month.

Dr. D. R. Carlow, assistant executive director (medical) at the hospital, said today that while the project has yet to be given formal approval by the provincial government, there has been clear indication

that the submission of the hospital has prepared will be approved.

The clinic will treat patients referred to it by their family doctors and approved by an assessment committee of doctors which includes an anaesthetist, a neurologist, a specialist in arthritis and a family doctor, all physicians with a special interest and knowledge in the treatment of pain.

It will be set up in the ambulatory care unit of the hospital, initially with clinics on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

The acupuncturist will be Dr. Chor-Key Chan, a specialist in pediatrics who took acupuncture training in the Far East and has been in Victoria about three years. Director will be Dr. Hugh Macartney, an anaesthetist with a special interest in the management of pain and knowledge of acupuncture.

Carlow said the Victoria General clinic will study and assess acupuncture as well as provide treatment.

"We want to find out more about it," he said.

He described the treatment, which involves insertion of needles and stimulation through them with electrical current, as entirely safe and without risk as far as is known.

The only other acupuncture clinic in B.C. opened at Van-

couver General Hospital in the fall. Carlow said it has been busy and "encouraged" by results, particularly in treating neuralgia, pain caused by disorders of the nervous system.

The Victoria clinic will, at least initially, limit itself to treating only certain kinds of pain and in general pain which has not responded to other forms of treatment.

Among these: some neuralgia, certain kinds of headache,

including migraine; some types of bursitis and tendinitis; joint and low back pain and chronic pain from injuries.

Certain kinds of cancer patients who have been thoroughly assessed and are mobile will likely also be treated as will people with some types of blood-vessel disease.

Patients approved by the advisory committee will likely receive six acupuncture treatments.

See ACUPUNCTURE Page 2

Waiting Game in Ottawa

External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen told the Commons Wednesday "it is much too early" for Ottawa to decide whether to recognize the new regime in South Vietnam.

"It is really not quite clear exactly who the new regime is," MacEachen answered Tory Claude Wagner.

The minister said he did not have up-to-date information on the number of Canadians

still in South Vietnam. Any Canadians there probably were not in danger, he added.

Prime Minister Trudeau at the Commonwealth conference in Jamaica expressed concern at the destabilizing effect of the end of United States influence in southeast Asia.

Countries in that area feeling threatened could look elsewhere for friends, and "I

think that is a destabilizing thing."

He also said it is too early to determine the Canadian reaction to the regime in South Vietnam but that Canada probably will follow the "usual procedures" about recognition.

In London the frantic evacuation from Saigon raised fresh alarms over the U.S. will to defend its allies.

The warnings are coming from outside Prime Minister Wilson's government which has taken great pains to advertise and strengthen relations with Washington.

The collapse has produced a marked shift in unofficial opinion and a common view now holds that a humiliated United States is more likely to retreat from its other foreign engagements.

Acupuncture For VGH

Continued from Page 1

ments, each taking about 20 minutes. They will be charged a small fee, as yet to be determined, as they are now for hospital out-patient or emergency department treatment. Doctors working in the clinic will be paid on a fee for time worked basis, by the Medical Services Commission.

Carlow said the traditional acupuncture needle locations developed by the Chinese will not necessarily be the only ones used because studies in Canada have shown that using other sites near the source of pain can produce good results.

While the project planners have written to Hong Kong sources on equipment supplies, there is equipment available in Vancouver and it may be used initially.

Clinic staff will include clerks, nurses and a physiotherapist. Carlow said that hours will be flexible to meet demand for the service and the hospital anticipates the demand will be high.

Say No, Saanich Told

Continued from Page 1

If Saanich membership does approve of the settlement proposal, Brett predicted it would be by a slim majority.

The first elected body to hold a ratification vote on the proposal will be the regional district, scheduled to meet at 8 tonight, which could lead to a return to work Friday morning.

Chairman Jim Campbell said he would recommend approval to the other directors.

The proposal includes an outside base labor rate of \$5.94 an hour—up from \$4.42 by the second year of a two-year contract. Inside staff starting salary would go from a prevailing \$448 a month to \$684 the second year. Both would be subject to cost of living adjustments.

Failure of municipalities to lift the lockout in areas where CUPE members have approved of the settlement was

criticized by CUPE area bargaining committee chairman Jim Walker, who said it was procrastination.

"There's no reason why the mayors couldn't have people back to work and services restored," added CUPE representative Tom Smith.

Oak Bay is expected to arrange a meeting Friday or Monday, and the city is thought to be trying for a Friday morning council meeting.

Esquimalt workers rejected the proposal in a meeting Sunday, but Walker said the Esquimalt action will not interfere with other locals returning to work.

He also noted that although the members of his own unit—city of Victoria outside staff—"got what they wanted," the union executive had recommended approval because the proposal was less than what was sought originally.

DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH

Effective May 1st, 1975, a Permit is required for all burning, exclusive of covered incinerators. Permits available at the Municipal Hall, 1620 Mills Rd., Sidney, B.C.

Ron Evans,
Fire Chief,
Dist. of North Saanich.

Now U.S. Pulling Troops From Its Thailand Bases

BANGKOK (AP) — The United States government has agreed to a substantial withdrawal of American forces from Thailand, Foreign Minister Chatichai Choonhavan told a news conference today.

Chatichai said the withdrawal will be announced Monday in Washington and Bangkok. He refused to reveal how many men and aircraft will leave but said it "will be a large number."

Chatichai met last week with Edward Masters, the deputy chief of the U.S. mission in Bangkok, to make preparations for the withdrawal of part of the 23,000 U.S. servicemen and approximately 350 aircraft still stationed in Thailand.

Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj has pledged that all U.S. troops will be withdrawn within a year.

Chatichai said the withdrawal must be gradual so that new work can be found for the 25,000 Thais employed by the U.S. military.

He said the U.S. government had confirmed that it would stand by its defence commitments to Thailand.

The only written commitment that has ever been made public is a 13-year-old promise of U.S. support through the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization "to help Thailand meet indirect aggression."

TAKEOVER COMPLETE

Continued from Page 1

Two Royal Australian Air Force Hercules C-130 transports with United Nations insignia left Penang, Malaysia, today for Bangkok to start a UN food airlift to Saigon, Da Nang, Hanoi and Laos.

Many West European nations and Japan also promised aid.

In Washington, the House of Representatives, brushing aside an urgent appeal from President Ford, today voted against a bill authorizing \$327 million in emergency funds for South Vietnamese refugees.

The Senate approved the legislation last Friday by a vote of 46 to 17.

International communications with Saigon have been erratic in the wake of the takeover and most reports came from radio broadcasts from Saigon, Hanoi, and the Viet Cong's radio.

One Viet Cong broadcast said the forces of the Provisional Revolutionary Government had taken over the rest of the rice-growing Mekong delta and dismantled the headquarters of the 4th, 7th, 9th and 21st divisions at the mouth of Mekong River.

There was no mention of any fighting.

LETTERS 'NOT SECRET'

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Nguyen Tien Hung, a member of the South Vietnamese cabinet, says former president Nixon secretly committed the United States in writing to "swift and severe retaliatory action" if North Vietnam violated the Paris accords.

The White House said these commitments were publicly announced at the time.

Congress reversed whatever promises existed in August, 1973, by banning U.S. combat activities in Indochina.

On Wednesday, Hung released what he said were copies of two letters from Nixon to former South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, written in an effort to convince Saigon to sign the 1973 peace agreement which allowed the United

States to withdraw its soldiers.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said, "I read the letters and I reviewed the public records in somewhat more detail than I did before and I'm convinced that what we said at the time still holds today — that there is nothing in the letters to Thieu that differs in substance from what was said publicly."

HARD TIMES AHEAD

Continued from Page 1 of the Stuart-Tremblour Indian band is a problem between the Indians and the provincial government.

Hugh Armstrong, a company spokesman, said until the government and the band reach an agreement the railway has no intention of running the blockade set up at the Tachie reserve, about 130 miles northwest of Prince George. Armstrong said at least two trains scheduled to run through the reserve have been cancelled — one today and one Friday. The trains operate between Bulkley House and Fort St. James.

Armstrong said the BCR participated Wednesday night in a discussion between a representative of the provincial minister without portfolio responsible for northern affairs, Alf Nunweiler, and the legal counsel here for the Stuart-Tremblour band. He said he

could not comment on the meeting other than to say that there was talk of holding a meeting Sunday at the Tachie reserve with the government, the railway and the band participating.

B.C. Indians on welfare were urged Wednesday to report to their home band, or nearest Indian band, and "to be prepared to face the hard times ahead."

Bill Wilson, speaking for the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs executive, said all Indians in B.C. were being urged not to accept provincial or federal welfare cheques as part of a recent UBCIC decision not to accept any government funds. "It will be up to the chief and his councillors to look after you. In the event that you are turned away, contact this office and we will attempt to put you in contact with Indian people who will

help," Wilson said in a bulletin to Indian bands.

"Where possible, community kitchens should be set up and sleeping accommodation provided. When executive committee members are in your area, they will be expected to be fed and given a place to sleep. They will not be staying in hotels."

Wilson said the sit-ins in department of Indian affairs offices are being organized, as well as demonstrations and roadblocks by individual Indian groups.

The UBCIC is operating without government funds, and has fired approximately 180 staff members so far in an urging the dismissal of all employees receiving government money on Indian reserves. The UBCIC estimated that approximately 2,000 Indians could lose their jobs, but the decision to close of-

fices lies with individual bands.

The union is giving notice to vacate its large offices at Twelfth and Arbutus and plans to operate a small staff communications centre with the help of the Raven side-band radio network used by Indians.

Offices at the B.C. Indian Land Claims Centre in Victoria were still being used Wednesday but the winding-down process has begun.

Like most Indian projects, the land claims centre is government-funded.

Philip Paul has given up his \$18,000-a-year job as land claims director.

Paul and two other provincial Indian leaders, George Watts of Port Alberni and Wilson of Vancouver have been appointed to tour the province to explain to Indians why rejection of all government money is necessary.

The decision to reject government funding was made by chiefs last week in Chilliwack.

Dixon Taylor, deputy lands claims director, said the union has estimated between \$30 million and \$50 million in annual federal funds would be rejected.

He said the condition of Indians in the province is evidence of how little of that money ever reaches the native people.

"In reality who's getting it? The white bureaucrats and civil servants," Taylor said. The rejection of federal funding is a positive step, he said, adding, "we should have done this 120 years ago."

Watts said Indians want "a portion of this country placed back under the control of native people and a cash settlement for the rest."

He said that since the Canadian people have allowed multinational corporations to control a large portion of Canada "We cannot imagine why they would deny the aboriginal people of this country, an equal portion."

He believes with the cutoff of all federal funds more Indian people will begin to practice the rights they have.

Watts said Indian rights include: Fishing any place any time for any purpose; harvest of any timber in the country to build homes and taking water from any place.

He said the latter point is of particular importance in the interior where native farmers will start irrigating their land without seeking permission from the water resources branch.

Response from band members has been mixed, but Watts said he expects the action to gain favor as it becomes more clearly understood.

the weather

Near, summer-like conditions will continue today and Friday over most of the B.C. interior except for patchy afternoon cloudiness mainly over southeastern B.C. During this period minor Pacific weather systems moving over the Alaskan panhandle will continue cloudy periods over northern coastal regions with a few patches of drizzle maintained over the outer coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands at times today followed by a few showers over northern coastal regions on Friday. Elsewhere on the south coast skies will be mainly sunny on both days except for patchy morning cloudiness.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday
Greater Victoria: Today, sunny. Friday, morning cloudiness otherwise sunny. Highs both days near 16. Lows tonight around 3.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Friday, morning cloudiness followed by sunny periods in the afternoon. Highs both days around 12 north and 15 south. Lows tonight near 3 except inland near freezing.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, sunny. Friday, sunny with morning cloudy periods. Highs both days near 16. Lows tonight around 3.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday
Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 17 6 —
Normal 13 6 —
One Year Ago
Victoria 14 8 .08

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Thunder Bay	10	4	.06
Halifax	12	0	trace
Fredericton	12	2	—
Charlottetown	6	1	—
Montreal	15	5	—
Ottawa	18	5	—
Toronto	17	9	—
North Bay	19	8	—
Churchill	1	12	—
The Pas	6	1	trace
Alert	9	15	—
Camb. Bay	1	3	—
Kemora	3	1	.13
Winnipeg	5	0	.18
Brandon	5	1	.24
Regina	5	2	.02
Saskatoon	5	0	.07
Prince Albert	7	0	.02
Nth. Battleford	4	1	.15
Swift Current	3	4	.12
Medicine Hat	7	1	.10
Lethbridge	8	2	—
Calgary	9	0	—
Edmonton	11	0	.11
Cranbrook	13	1	—
Castlegar	18	1	—
Penticton	17	1	—
Vancouver	16	4	—
Revelstoke	18	1	—
Prince Rupert	11	0	—
Terrace	16	0	—
Stewart	13	1	—
Port Hardy	12	0	—
Tofino	14	3	—
Copox	16	3	—
Prince George	16	0	—
Williams Lake	15	0	—
Mackenzie	16	4	—
Kamloops	21	3	—
Dawson City	12	2	—
Whitehorse	10	3	—
Fort Nelson	16	1	—
Fort St. John	13	1	—
Peace River	13	1	.05
Yellowknife	11	1	.02
Inuvik	8	.8	—

U.S. Temperatures:

Chicago 20, 7; Minneapolis 8, 1; New York 17, 9; Miami 29, 23; Boston 15, 8; Washington 17, 11; Los Angeles 21, 14; San Diego 18, 14; San Fran-

cisco 14, 9; Denver 12, -1; Las Vegas 24, 14; Phoenix 29, 13; Honolulu 29, 22.

World Temperatures:

Athens 18, 8; Paris 16, 6; London 17, 6; Frankfurt 15, 6; Berlin 15, 7; Amsterdam 16, 8; Madrid 20, 9; Moscow 17, 8; Stockholm 17, 9; Helsinki 16, 7; Lisbon 23, 11; Hong Kong 27, 23; Singapore 30, 24.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, April 202.4 hrs.
Last April — 143.8 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 198.3 hrs.
Sunshine, 1975 512.8 hrs.
Last Year 459.3 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 523.2 hrs.
Precipitation, April 67 ins.
Last April — 1.20 ins.
Normal (30 years) 1.39 ins.
Precipitation, 1975 10.57 ins.
Last Year 13.17 ins.
Normal (30 years) 10.48 ins.

SUNRISE, SUNSET, FRIDAY

(Pacific Daylight Time)
Sunrise 5:54 Sunset 20:29

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.
H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.
1 01:15	7:50:00	7:13:10	2:32:25
2 02:15	7:30:00	6:13:45	2:23:10
3 03:20	6:50:45	5:14:15	2:03:20
4 04:30	6:00:00	4:14:45	1:43:30
5 05:45	5:00:00	3:15:15	1:23:40
6 07:00	4:00:00	2:15:45	1:03:50

TIDES AT SOOKE

Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.
H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.
1 03:30	8:11:20	2:32:20	7:3
2 04:35	7:04:45	1:13:00	3:11:40
3 05:45	6:04:45	7:01:30	3:41:55
4 07:00	5:04:45	6:01:45	4:12:25
5 08:15	4:04:45	5:01:35	4:42:40
6 09:30	3:04:45	4:01:30	5:12:55
7 10:45	2:04:45	3:01:30	5:43:10

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.
H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.
1 04:15	8:10:00	2:31:30	2:42:05
2 05:20	7:00:00	1:12:00	3:42:30
3 06:30	6:00:00	6:01:30	4:12:45
4 07:45	5:00:00	5:01:30	4:42:55
5 09:00	4:00:00	4:01:30	5:13:10
6 10:15	3:00:00	3:01:30	5:43:25
7 11:30	2:00:00	2:01:30	6:13:40

(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)



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Community News Round-Up

A crisis is facing the NEWTON-RICHMOND COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION's program over the lack of funding once their Local Initiatives grant runs out on July 7.

Spokesman Velma McIntosh said today she is "bitterly disappointed" the group's request this month to the provincial human resources branch for funds has been denied.

She said a student has been hired by the province to help conduct a summer program "but it will only be a basic program unless she gets others to volunteer their services."

"Our only hope in the future is that we can once again get federal funding, but this cannot happen until next fall," adds McIntosh.

In other news the association will submit a proposal to the membership asking if there is any interest in developing a day care centre in the area.

An evaluation of the need for a community association in the NORTHRIDGE area will be the major topic at the group's annual meeting Wednesday, May 7, at 8 p.m. in the Netherlands Hall on Vanalman.

President Mary Szalai states the current executive has encountered a lot of apathy lately and unless more interest is shown the group may disband.

Mrs. Szalai has challenged the membership as to whether they are willing to continue as a society "or sit back and let Saanich council and the Capital Region Board... push us into their mould?"

Nominations for those interested in serving on the first JAMES BAY COMMUNITY RESOURCE BOARD close Friday at 6 p.m. Registrations for those interested will be available at the community offices, 606 Douglas, until 6 p.m.

As well those who wish to vote and are not yet registered, these will be available at the community office until 6 p.m.

Voters and those seeking positions on the board must be a resident of James Bay, have resided in B.C. for the last six months and be 19 years of age or over.

Elections for the 15 positions on the board will be held May 24.

It's Spring Fair time Friday night at the JAMES BAY COMMUNITY SCHOOL.

There will be something for everyone and it starts at 7 and ends at 10.

Events will include magic, fortune telling, games of chance, baked goods and for parents with wee children, free babysitting is provided.

In other school news, the school council will hold its first open meeting, Wednesday, May 7, starting at 7:30 in the school.

Everyone is urged to attend.

Members are asked to come up with suggestions for a summer program for the JAMES BAY NEW HORIZONS.

The new events will be starting June 1 and already some have indicated an interest in learning to dance and work bees to make things for the fall bazaar.

Also on Tuesdays at noon, St. John Ambulance will put on classes covering food and nutrition, feeling fit with easy-to-do exercises and what to do in an emergency.

The GORDON HEAD NEW HORIZONS group will be meeting this Friday at 2 p.m. in the Gordon Head Parish Church. At noon, prior to the meeting, there will be a talk by a St. John Ambulance nurse.

There are still openings in the education course for parents with children in the 3 to 5-year-old group.

The six-week course, sponsored by the INTEGRATED SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILY DEVELOPMENT at 1951 Cook Street starts Tuesday, May 6, and will run the next five Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

The format will be a combination of speakers followed by discussion sessions and will take in the topics of "Play," "A Feeling of Family," "Child Behavior" and "Parents as Individuals."

There is no fee and registration may be done by calling Integrated Services at 383-7174.

Election of a board of directors for the BLANSHARD-DOWNTOWN ADVISORY BOARD will be held May 12 at 7:30 in the Blanshard Elementary school gym.

Community Development worker Lou Jordison says anyone 14 years of age and over and who has an interest in the community is qualified to seek a seat on the 15-man board.

The area covered is Toltie on the north, Cook Street on

What's happening in your community?

The Times on this page features news and views from community and ratepayer groups on southern Vancouver Island.

Send or bring in your notices and reports of meetings to the Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas, or telephone 382-3131 and ask for "community news."

The community news page appears every Thursday and is available to any community-related, non-profit public groups.

the east, Colinson on the south and west of the waterfront.

There is no fee to belong to the board, "but the person must have an interest in bettering the area they live in," adds Jordison.

Also, the BLANSHARD TENANTS ASSOCIATION will meet tonight at 7:30 at 2505 Blanshard.

The CAPITAL REGION SAFETY COUNCIL will hold another motorcycle training course starting Monday, May 5, at the council offices, Room 6, 671 Fort Street.

It's open to novice and semi-skilled riders 15 years of age and over and those with or without a driver's licence. Parental consent is needed for those under 19.

The course takes 12 hours: two hours of classroom on defensive motorcycle riding; 8 hours riding which takes place at The Bay parkade; and two hours on maintenance.

Cost is \$20 and includes use of helmet and motorcycles. Further information may be had by calling the safety council at 383-7241.

There are some new faces on the directorate of the FERNWOOD COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION following the annual meeting.

Elected were Jim Ellis, principal of George Jay; Jack Goddard, one of the Local Initiatives Program workers; Joyce Heynsbroek, Tom Lee and Don Lewis.

Directors with still a year to go are John Shields, Laurie Smith and Marg Beaton.

Brian Lewis, community development worker for the area says "the association is going through a change. The individuals on the board are suited and interested in the community."

Lewis says the community hopes it will qualify for Neighborhood Improvement Program funding "but if we don't get NIP funds we'll go to the city and try to get things done here now before it all goes downhill."

In other news 26 turned out for the cleanup at Stevenson Park, the site of the May 10th fun fair planned by the association.

Lewis said most of the volunteers were from the immediate area of the park and they collected enough junk to fill a dump truck.

The enthusiasm shown by some was the unidentified woman, too old to work on the cleanup, who made ice cream for the children.

"We're really encouraged by the reception we have been getting from our weekly meetings," says Kay Woods who heads VIC WEST'S Neighborhood Improvement Project committee.

Aldermen Alf Hood and Bob Ellis have been invited to the Saturday talk.

One of the items to be discussed will be steps to be taken for a professional planner to come up with "a real good package."

Vic West has been designated a NIP area and almost \$1 million in federal, provincial and city monies has been earmarked for projects in the area. The community wants a centre but council expressed fears concerning the annual operating costs of such a structure.

The NIP committee has been attempting to come up with a financial plan suitable to city council.

The committee is also interested in acquiring Muirhead House at the corner of Roberts and Esquimalt Roads. It was built around 1890 and the committee believes it can be purchased for a reasonable sum, renovated and rented with the surplus rental funds being used to offset operating costs of a community centre.

Mrs. Woods says the third project is the building of a new lawn bowling building at the lawn bowling greens. The group is asking the addition of a meeting room for senior citizens and other organizations.

Mrs. Woods adds that with the civic workers on strike "things are left in the air" until it ends.

Allan Rogers, president of the Vic West Development Association, said the group is sending a letter of thanks to William Head inmates who have been helping with repairs to the Neighborhood House on Craigflower, and their work with the children.

The VANCOUVER ISLAND NETHERLANDS ASSOCIATION has elected S. vander-Jagt as president.

Others on the new executive are: H. Zethof, vice-president and treasurer; A. van den Broek, secretary, and directors H. Mass, H. Obeling, N. Overweel, J. Hennekes, E. Kop and Mrs. H. van Wouw.

"Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" will be the theme when the ROYAL UNITED SERVICE INSTITUTE OF VANCOUVER ISLAND holds its meeting at the Officers' Mess, Third Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, at Work Point Barracks on Wednesday, May 7.

The institute will pay a tribute to members of the Red Chevron Association, survivors of the First Canadian Division who left Canada in 1914, who held the line when, for the first time in the history of human warfare, the Germans released poison gas against an enemy in April, 1915.

Although French-Algerians on their left broke, the Canadians, suffering heavy casualties and totally unequipped to meet the new horror, held on then and during the repeated attempts made by Germany's professional army to break through.

The "tomorrow" part of the theme will be provided by some 500 cadets from Victoria and Sidney Sea, Army and Air Cadets who will parade on the PPCLI parade square, with their bands and who will be inspected shortly after 7 p.m.

Following a march-past and cadet displays institute members, representing "today," will meet in the PPCLI officers' mess, where speakers will be Major Hammond, cadet officer for the area at Maritime Command Pacific, and Brigadier-General D.R. Coell, CD, former Commander of Militia Area Pacific.

Groups Not Consulted

By ELEANOR BOYLE

Victoria community groups are angry they were not consulted on funding principles recently drawn up by the department of human resources.

Nine groups have put their names to a letter being sent to department minister Norm Levi asking for a moratorium on a statement of principles each has received this month.

"We feel a granting policy should be developed jointly by the department of human resources and community organizations," said the letter.

"The process is what we're objecting to. It hasn't been a co-operative venture," said Gloria Wrigley of the Women's Centre transition house.

Many were surprised because the step seemed to be "against basic NDP philosophy of going to the community," as voiced by Lee Wakeham, Esquimalt-Vic West-Vic Royal community worker.

The statement of principles issued by the department's community programs division puts a 12-month limit on funding to any group and limits staff salaries.

It asks for monthly reports from groups receiving money, urges the use of volunteer labor and says all business stationery used by funded societies must say, "funded by a grant from the department of human resources."

Salaries of some community

workers were actually cut, and few regulations do not allow for salary subsidization within a society.

No one was available in either the community programs' or the minister's office this week who would speak for the department about the principles.

"I think it's a move to try and put a lid on grant development," said regional advisory committee head Jim Beaubien.

His committee is one of those in the city which advises the provincial department on individual grants.

"The statement of principles tends to take all the power away from the associations," said a community

group worker who refused to be named.

He said Levi has never really used the advisory committees he set up around the city.

5 Fall to Death In Mock Fire

MALINES, Belgium (Reuters) — Five men were killed Tuesday during a mock fire rescue exercise by the local fire brigade. The victims fell to their deaths when a steel cable linked to a helicopter suddenly snapped, sending a rescue net containing four firemen and a civilian volunteer crashing to the ground more than 60 feet below, police said.

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hardtop, an aircraft-type overhead console that tells you if your fuel level has dropped below 2.6 gallons; warning lights that tell you if your door's not closed properly and your seat belts are undone and a high intensity map-reading light. In fact, so much is standard that the RX-4 option list consists of a radio and automatic transmission.

The choice is yours. You can buy the RX-4 as a hardtop, sedan or wagon. The sedan has a manufacturer's suggested retail price of \$5,545.** Car & Driver's 1975 Buyer's Guide summed up the Mazda Rotary RX-4 in these words: "We can only pity the competition."



The Mazda Rotary RX-4.

The luxury import starting at \$5,545.**

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Who Needs Transferable Ballot?

John Valentine Clyne, former British Columbia supreme court justice and recently retired chairman of the board of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., has been riding a favorite hobbyhorse lately — electoral reform. Playing on the dissatisfactions of many with Premier Dave Barrett's activist NDP administration, Clyne has plumped for a return to the transferable ballot in provincial elections.

His argument is deceptively simple. The NDP won less than 40 per cent of the total vote in the 1972 election, yet ended up with more than two-thirds of the 55 seats in the legislature, because its candidates slipped through the three-way split among the Social Credit, Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties.

And Clyne is of the opinion that Barrett probably could gather no more than 30 per cent of the votes if an election was held tomorrow.

To provide a true reflection in legislative seats of the total popular vote garnered by each party, Clyne proposes the transferable ballot, also known as preferential voting. No simple X over the candidate of one's choice in this system. The voter marks a 1 beside his first choice, a 2 beside his second choice, and so on until each candidate on the ballot in that riding has been graded and handicapped.

Returning officers count all the first choices and if one candidate has a clear majority, he is the winner. But if none has a majority, the voters' second choices are added in and so on. It's a very cumbersome procedure — when last used in B.C. in the 1932 and 1953 elections, the final results weren't known for weeks. Clyne discounts this. Nowadays computers could be used to do the tallying, which implies the use of vot-

ing machines, something Canadians have traditionally shied away from. They are too liable to tampering, as American experience has shown.

Another disadvantage which Clyne also admits is that it would encourage a multiplicity of political parties, as indeed has happened in the countries of Europe which have used the system for years. There, it has led to governments of shifting coalitions, often made up of several parties.

Perhaps the system works well in such relatively homogenous nations such as the Netherlands, West Germany and Denmark, but in Canada it would exacerbate and antagonize our numerous regional, racial and ethnic divisions.

And why the continual emphasis on the fact that the NDP gov-

erns with 40 per cent of the votes cast in 1972? Social Credit never gathered a majority of the popular vote, even in the late 1960s when there were effectively only three political parties in the field. In fact, in the 1960 election Social Credit got just under 39 per cent.

Many of W. A. C. Bennett's policies of the period immediately after that election were just as unpopular as some of the Barrett government's today. Yet few complaints about the unfairness of it all were heard.

Parliamentary democracy and the single non-transferable ballot may constitute an imperfect system but the replacement proposed by Clyne and electoral reformers among the minority Tory and Grit contingents in the legislature would be worse.

Sauce for the Gander . . .

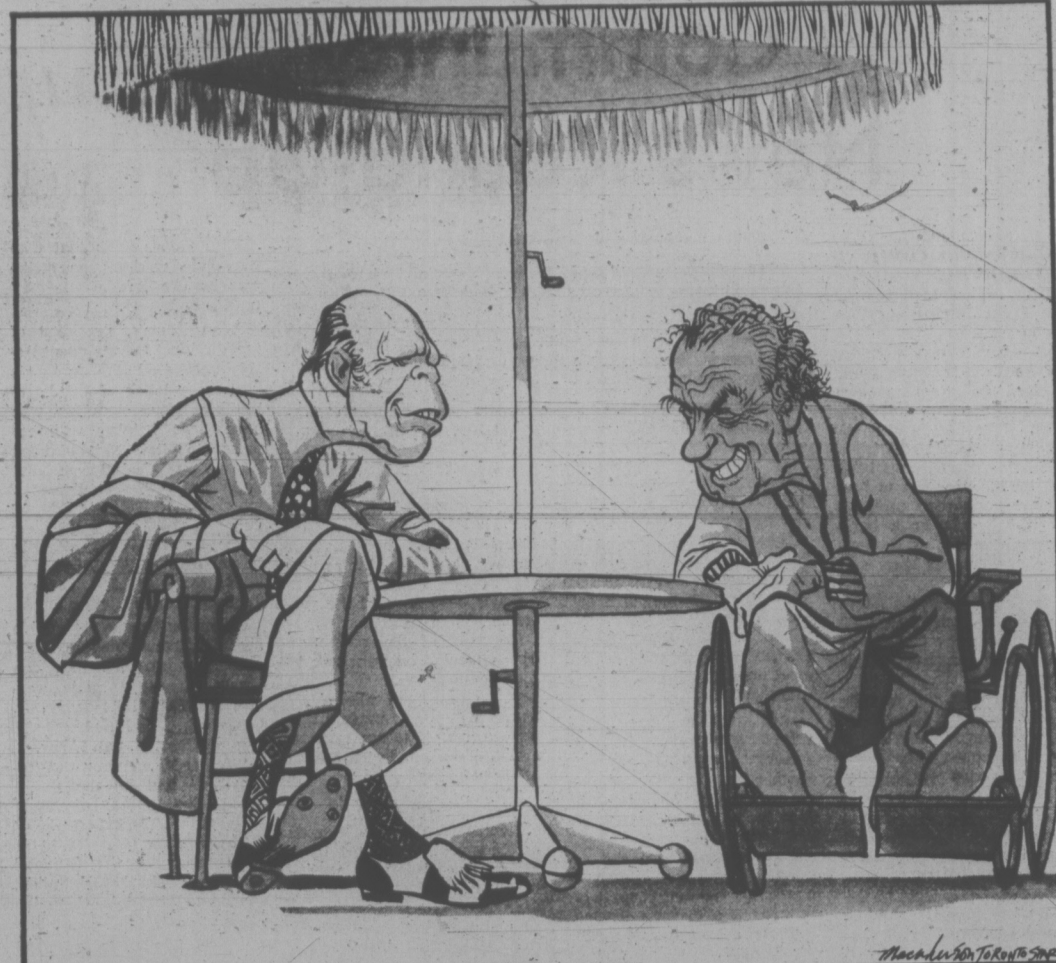
In what sounded like an election campaign speech, rather than a pep talk to a gathering of party faithful last weekend Premier Dave Barrett said large corporations are pouring \$75,000 a month into Social Credit coffers. He added that the concerted non-election campaign mounted from special offices throughout B.C. has so far cost the resource companies \$4 million.

Faced with such a heinous revelation it is hard to muster a weak so what? Perhaps, as the premier says, big business is backing Social Credit to the hilt. The party is opening more offices and doing more advertising than a supermarket chain bent on breaking little competitors. But who did the premier expect big business to back — the NDP, the Conserva-

tives? Rather than tearing his hair over an alleged big business

Social Credit conspiracy the premier might look to his own house. Last year Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall said the government had budgeted about \$7 million for advertising. The NDP doesn't stint in song or print when it comes to praising what it has done for the people of B.C. And who pays for all those governmental blurbs? Why the taxpayer of course.

If Barrett is so worried about Social Credit's unlimited resources tipping the provincial political scales he should bring in a tough election expenses act. That would scotch any imbalance that might exist. Crying about the realities of B.C. politics and issuing unsubstantiated charges cuts no ice with the electorate.



"... you're right, Richard, nobody loves us . . ."

JAMES RESTON

His Personality Shines Through

WASHINGTON — In the week when Cambodia surrendered and South Vietnam tottered, U.S. President Gerald Ford found time to preside over the crisis, address the Daughters of the American Revolution and the American Society of Newspaper Editors, meet with the full membership of the Senate foreign relations committee, make a speech and hand out the prizes at the annual White House photographers' dinner, deliver the sermon at the opening of the American bicentennial celebration in the Old North Church in Boston, and visit Lexington and Concord.

This tells us several things about Ford. He is as strong and subtle as a bulldozer. He talks as if the fall of Cambodia and South Vietnam to the communists would be a spectacular disaster, and that it is all the fault of congress, but somehow none of this seems to bother him personally or interfere with his normal schedule of amiable meetings with his divided cabinet, the right and left wings of his party, his old buddies and adversaries in congress or the press.

it isn't true, but that Henry's a smart cookie who probably knows more about foreign policy than anybody else, including the president. And besides, the president asks, who would be better?

The Democrats are baffled by all this. When Nixon was going down, they thought the quicker Ford got into the White House, the better, for they insisted that his weaknesses would eventually overcome his nice-guy qualities, and maybe their perception of the 1976 presidential problem was right. But the Democrats are in a dreadful muddle them-

he is now the president who will preside over the 200th anniversary of the American revolution. Between now and the fourth of July, 1976, a month before the presidential nominating conventions, he will be the central figure in every celebration in every village, town or city he wants to attend. No doubt this is why he was in Lexington and Concord, Mass.

No president in the history of the U.S. republic ever had a better political opportunity in a presidential campaign, and the fact that he took time out from the Indochina crisis to preach at the Old North Church in Boston, and shake hands with the mobs in Lexington and Concord, suggests that he knows, despite the recession Vietnam and Watergate, precisely what his opportunity is.

On policy, and on the economy, he is in trouble, the modern equivalent of Herbert Hoover, but unlike Hoover, he is not to blame, and the Democrats have no Roosevelt. Ford is in a no-lose situation. He can run for the presidency in 1976, but if he loses, the blame will be on Nixon, and if he wins the victory will be his.



GERALD FORD
... fair, decent, respectable

selves, and meanwhile, Ford's personality and politics are proving to be better than the Democrats expected.

He is not only plain, honest, and decent, which is refreshing after Johnson and Nixon, but he is lucky — and the accident of luck in politics may be more important than anything else. He was appointed and not elected, and he inherited the unlucky mess of Vietnam and Watergate, but he was not to blame personally for either of these disasters, and he was lucky in other ways.

By the accident of time and history,

Accidental President

For a time, shortly after he came to the White House, Ford seemed to be thinking of himself as an accidental and interim president, concerned primarily about the health of his wife, and remembering his promise to her to go home to Grand Rapids at the end of 1976, and this could still happen, but many things have changed in the last few months.

He is much more confident now, more self-assured. He does what comes naturally, talks too much, and too imprecisely, goes too many places, and uses up too much energy on secondary things, but in the process, his personality comes through and his political instinct is probably right, and the Democrats, the Reagan, and the Wallaces don't quite know how to handle him.

In the end, after eight years of Republican rule, economic trouble, Watergate and Vietnam, he will probably lose, but he has restored a sense of fairness, respect and decency to the White House, and this could be a decisive factor against a divided Democratic party.

Wrong and Inconsistent

When Ron Nessen, his press secretary, brought him the news at the editors' head table about the offer of Cambodia to surrender, Ford didn't even mention it, but went on with his prepared speech. When he was asked if his switches from higher taxation to bigger deficits didn't make him look inconsistent, he denied there was any inconsistency, and when it was suggested that that maybe his critics in the press had been wrong and inconsistent, he denied, with mock sincerity, that it had ever crossed his mind that the press could ever be wrong!

Washington doesn't quite know how to deal with this natural man. Almost everybody is mad at him for something, but he refuses to be sore or personal about anybody or anything. If senators say he is a nice guy but not very smart, he invites them to the White House for lunch and agrees that he has spent most of his political life with people smarter than himself. If they ask him why he lets Henry Kissinger run the foreign policy of the United States, he says

JAMES GRAY

Look to 1936 to Destroy Myths

CALGARY — With union economists justifying wage increases as necessary for workers to catch up with price increases, and employers blaming wage increases for pricing goods out of markets, I took a couple of days off to follow Harry Truman's stricture to his critics — go look at the record.

Looking at the record will demolish a lot of high-blown speciousness. Over the very short haul, it may be that wages do fall behind prices. But the long haul perspective does not bear that out. Let's go back to 1936 for starters and compare prices and wages on the prairies. The depression was far from over for the farmers of western Canada though it had eased substantially in central Canada. Nevertheless the bottom had been reached in wage rates and some improvements were at last discernible.

Ottawa in 1936 awarded a fairly large contract to build a barracks in Calgary. The Labor-Gazette, monthly publication of the federal labor department, noted these hourly wages rates — fair for the times — would apply on the job: laborers 45 cents, cat skimmers 50 cents, electricians 90 cents, plumbers 90 cents, structural steel workers 80 cents, machinists 70 cents.

\$10 an Hour

These rates were a fair cut above going rates generally due to the wide practice of workmen hiring on for "so much for the job" rather than for an hourly rate. The practice was widespread in house building for tradesmen to submit bids for labor and material.

The 1975 private construction industry contracts are presently under negotiation. The odds are that the new agreements will bring hourly rates for the skilled trades to around \$10 per hour.

If that in fact happens, it will mean that between 1936 and 1975, wages on the prairies increased about ten-fold. And how have prices done in the same time span?

The Labor Gazette published monthly reports on retail prices for all the cities of Canada. In May, 1936 it found the following prevailing in Calgary: sirloin steak 21 cents per pound, roast pork 21 cents, sliced bacon 36 cents, eggs 26 cents per dozen, milk 10 cents a quart; bread 6 cents, potatoes 20 pounds for 26 cents, butter 27 cents a pound, canned peaches 22 cents, sugar 8 cents a pound, coffee 30 cents, tea 46 cents, rent for a six-room modern house from \$18 to \$28 per month.

In the columns below are prices for

the same foods advertised last week, and what we would be paying today if prices over the last 40 years had kept pace with wages:

	1936	1975 times 10
Sirloin steak	\$1.60	\$2.10
Sliced bacon	\$1.35	\$3.60
Eggs	.76	\$2.60
Potatoes	.99	\$2.60
Canned peaches	.50	\$2.20
Coffee	\$1.25	\$3.00
Tea	\$1.99	\$4.60
Butter	\$1.05	\$2.70
Sugar	.37	.80
Milk	.40	\$1.00
Bread	.34	.60



ALBERTA IN 1935
Jobless marchers halt for meal

because they no longer build houses like they used to. In 1936, it was possible to build attractive six-room houses for \$5,000, including the lot.

Though much larger, today's houses are less sturdily constructed, cost the buyers \$40,000 and a minimum of \$400 a month for principal, interest and taxes.

One curious fact emerges about the price of building materials — they have risen only moderately in price. Quality has both risen and declined. Plywood is much better and costs only about twice as much as it did in 1936. Some plumbing fixtures are available for only slightly more than in 1936.

The widespread use of plastics is at a

savings in cost over the cast iron piping used then. Transit mixed concrete is barely 200 per cent more than 40 years ago. Asphalt roofing is about double the price.

How come then \$5,000 houses sell for \$30,000 to \$40,000? Comparing other non-food items is difficult because of the changes that have occurred in fashion, models, materials and utilization. But men's suits that sold for \$27 in 1936 cost around \$100 today. Men's shoes that sold for \$12 then, cost from \$40 to \$50 today. Socks and shorts are up around 200 per cent and the same is true of shirts of comparable quality.

Automobiles are only roughly comparable. A standard four-door sedan that sold for \$1,000 then would sell for around \$5,000 today. Gasoline prices are up around 125 per cent, licence fees are only about double though parking fees are up from eight-fold to twenty-fold.

Some forms of entertainment have kept pace with wages and some have not. Booze is up 50 per cent over the last 40 years. Movies on the other hand have jumped from 25 cents to \$2.50 and illicit sex which was everywhere available for \$3 now retails from \$25 to \$30. Newspapers are only up from 25 cents a week then to 75 cents now. Magazines which sold for 25 cents bring \$1.

Big Spenders

The rate of acceleration of wage increases has been increasing sharply in recent years while the upward move of prices has been slower and steadier. Between 1936 and 1951, wage rates doubled. In the next decade they increased another 50 per cent. Between 1962 and 1970 the increase was again 50 per cent but between 1970 and 1975 the increase has been roughly 100 per cent.

But there is one category where wage increases pale into insignificance. That's when the rate of increase is compared with government spending.

It cost the federal government in 1936 roughly \$333 million to take care of about half as many Canadians as there are today. Thirty five years later, it spent a whopping \$13.1 billion. It managed to spend \$200 million more on regional development in 1971 than it had spent in its entire budget, which included national defense and unemployment relief, in 1936.

That's only the first verse. All the provincial governments in 1936 managed to spend only a grand total of \$236 million. In 1971, they only failed to match Ottawa's spending by \$3 billion.

letters

Simple Justice

A statement by Jim MacFarlan of the B.C. Teachers' Federation criticizing and opposing Premier Barrett's promise of aid to independent schools is obviously designed to misrepresent the issue that it seems a reply is only fair.

MacFarlan says: "this financial aid would come from the budget of the public schools." Nonsense. Independent schools ask not one cent from the treasury or from the public schools. They ask instead that, in simple justice, the taxes the parents of more than 23,000 children pay now to the public schools for which they receive in return no service at all, go instead to the independent schools.

What could be fairer than that?

W. A. C. Bennett always dodged the issue with the declaration that the B.C. education laws do not permit aid to independent schools.

But the United Nations' declaration of human rights, which Canada signed on behalf of the 10 provinces, says:

"Everyone has the right to education; that education shall be free and compulsory; that parents have the prior rights

to choose the kind of education which shall be given their children."

In my 50 years in B.C. I have raised two children and very successfully educated them through independent schools. For that right I was compelled to pay double taxes. For the education of my two children I was forced to pay for the education of four.

That's justice?

Premier Barrett will be wise not to be misled by Jim MacFarlan and the teachers' organization — James J. Larkin North Vancouver

Africa Calls

Greetings! I am a boy of 23 years of age and I have completed my commercial school at Rumari, West Africa, Ghana, and I am now employed as an accounts clerk in one of the big firms in Sunyani, my home town.

I have been writing to other countries such as the U.S. for pen pals and I would be obliged if you published my name. I am interested in music, sports, photography and dancing. This is my full address — Richard Charles Oduro, c/o P.O. Box 304, Sunyani, West Africa, Ghana.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of May 1, 1915

About three o'clock this afternoon, Constable Allen of the motorcycle patrol noticed a Chinese walking along Vancouver Street carrying a gunny sack. His suspicions were aroused and he investigated. The result was the calling out of the patrol wagon and the transport of the man to the station where he gave his name as Wong. Stuffed in his pockets were a variety of small articles and the sack was more than half filled. There was a quantity of silverware of assorted descriptions, evidently taken from some residences of well-to-do people, judging from its quality and the character of some of the pieces. None of the pieces were marked in any way that would lead to the identity of the owners, and the police desire that anyone who has lost anything in this line would notify them and have a look at the stuff.

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Past History Doesn't Support Viet Bloodbath Fears

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH
London Observer

For correspondents who were in Vietnam 21 years ago when Ho Chi Minh's Vietminh forces entered Hanoi the toxic mixture of hysteria and euphoria that has prompted so many off-balance American decisions in Indochina has lost nothing of its kick. Defence Secretary James Schlesinger solemnly repeats predictions that up to one million Vietnamese will be executed if the Communists take Saigon, while others foresee a bloodbath as the Khmers Rouges close in on the Cambodian capital. But in Da Nang the troops of ex-President Nguyen Van Thieu give themselves up "joyfully" to the Reds, the world is told, and when Phnom Penh falls government soldiers embrace the victors and ride around the streets with them in their armored personnel carriers.

Just what does lie ahead for those that stay behind? Today's accounts of life for the liberated in South Vietnam strike echoes from the memory. The Communists have been organizing a network of "administrative committees" but they have been slow to set the machinery of local government going again, and they have sometimes seemed overwhelmed by the problems involved in feeding further millions and turning captured cities.

It appears that they have started sieving and classifying the servants of the Saigon regime, civil and military — executing few, carrying others off to unknown destinies, but leaving most of the much-needed technicians and officials in their jobs while promoting to positions of authority those with sound left-wing records. No one has

begun collectivizing peasants or commandeering private business. That is not part of the program of the Provisional Revolutionary Government.

When the Vietminh entered Hanoi in November 1954 they had the lean-and-hungry look of glaucous men, but they also had a slightly stunned air, as if they had been physically struck behind the ear with the heavy task of dealing with piped water and consumer prices, taxes and taxi-girls, lighting, heating, hospitals and sanitation, corruption and crime and hungry humanity in the mass.

They did not exterminate the half million odd citizens responsible for complicating their lives, however. To help meet the challenge rather, they not only employed doctors and lawyers and technicians who had worked under the French colonial enemy, but paid them up to 50 times as much as they paid their own cadres just out of the jungle, arguing that since they were ideologically inert their indispensable services had to be bought for cash. Land in the surrounding country was not promptly collectivized (Premier Pham Van Dong told me in Hanoi that North Vietnam had no intention of "slavishly emulating" China), and down in the "trade streets" of the city small workshops and stores and restaurants were open for customers — as was at least one whorehouse. It was all comfortably familiar.

But it was to change within 13 months. Prostitutes were organized into squads and ordered to clean the streets they had once walked. In the villages men were sorted into five categories ranging from landlord to hired hand, and a



With relics of war behind, work will resume in fields

system of parallel grades was applied to town-dwellers. Then in 1956 a sweeping land reform was carried out with the maximum of mindless bureaucratic brutality, so that although there were in reality few "landlords" or "rich peasants" in the whole of the new "Democratic Republic" north of the 17th Parallel, thousands of innocent smallholders were executed as class enemies after being summarily sentenced to death by "people's tribunals."

Faced with a storm-cloud of sullen defiance and civil disobedience that broke into open revolt, the Communist

leadership back-tracked, the incompetent cadres responsible for the butchery threw themselves into a frenzy of self-criticism, and Truong Chinh, Secretary-General of the Lao Dong (Communist) Party, was made scapegoat for the "error" and duly sacked. But once the dust had settled collectivization began in earnest. By 1961 all but one per cent of the agricultural output of North Vietnam came from co-operative farms, according to official statistics, and Truong Chinh had been restored to favour and power.

Meanwhile, punishing tax-

ation quietly killed off most private business and central co-operatives took over the stocking of retail shops, a Catholic uprising was ruthlessly suppressed and the Buddhist church reduced to an emasculated hierarchy of "patriotic" bonzes who were allowed to keep some of their pagodas as long as they did what they were told.

In 1956 the Hungarian revolution inspired an outburst of criticism against the Hanoi regime from leading progressive intellectuals, and the last indulgent smiles left on the

faces of the Party chiefs were suddenly switched off.

Shortly afterwards I was able to hear the final, faint protest of the dissidents in Hanoi from a prominent writer patiently awaiting his inevitable arrest. He was not opposed to the regime, he emphasized: "We simply want to introduce some democratic freedom into our existing system of government," he said, "but we are caught between leaders who want to bulldoze their way to Communism and a mass of peasantry too cowed to complain."

Only two years earlier he had been convinced that

under the hard coropace of Marxist rule, tender and vulnerable freedom might be allowed to survive. And so they were — for a while. It will doubtless be the same if the Communists take Saigon. In 1955 Hanoi's blueprint for Vietnam provided for independent administrations and national assemblies in both halves of the country until they could be unified. In the south, the big landholdings typical of the region (in contrast to the north) would not be touched, and private enterprise would flourish side by side with State enterprises. "The South will be a democratic, neutralist State," a senior Viet Cong cadre told me in 1964. The common denominator of revolutionaries in north and south was nationalism, not Communism.

Today the program of the PRG again promises a place in the sun for all. It reiterates the sacred right of manufacturers and merchants, and craftsmen and wholesalers to their property and the pursuit of business as usual, and it calls for a broad united movement that will take in not only the National Liberation Front but anti-Thieu nationalists, Catholics and Buddhists, and liberal and democratic intellectuals.

Meanwhile, Prince Norodom Sihanouk has stressed that Cambodia will be free and non-aligned, and his government declared in March that only a small clique of traitors would be punished when the Khmers Rouges took over the country. A National Congress, held in February and attended by those who will notationally shape the future of the nation, included representatives not only of the peasants and workers and soldiers, but of the "Patriotic Buddhist Bonzes Association" and the "Patriotic Intellectuals' Association."

The theme becomes hackneyed for the Indochinese as masters of that ever-popular

confidence trick, the throw-away united front — Hanoi successively invented the Vietminh, the Lien Viet and the Fatherland Front ("all-embracing and practical" as President Ho Chi Minh so aptly put it in 1955) which added the progressives and even the rebel religious sects of the south to the mass organizations of the north, and first elaborated a program for a separate democratic regime in Saigon.

However, the PRG was to be described by North Vietnamese propaganda after its formation in 1969 as "a transitional entity" whose limited purpose was "peace and reunification."

And the PRG's plan for a united front to take in everyone who hates Thieu is destined to be another "transitional entity" within which all good nationalists will be beguiled into coming to the aid of the republic and so providing the indispensable popular thrust for a two-stage revolution — first democratic and then socialist.

There is no deception here. The Indo-Chinese Communists have led an essentially nationalist and anti-colonial revolution since 1945, but the wolf's head has been poking out of the sheepskin for all but the most myopic to see. As socialism gains momentum and unification comes closer, the landlords and capitalists and shopkeepers, the Catholics and Buddhists, the patriots and pink intellectuals, and finally the PRG itself must disappear — like Sihanouk and his "free and non-aligned Cambodia, just across the frontier."

But while nationalists and Communists may no longer "joyfully" embrace, it is doubtful whether a million Vietnamese will have to be executed either. The lessons of 1956 have been learned, and the process of socialisation will start in low gear.

All the News That's Fit? Not Quite

On March 19 the U.S. news media reported that the Central Intelligence Agency had retrieved part of a Soviet nuclear submarine which sank in 1968 off Hawaii. The work was done for the CIA by a Howard Hughes company. Whether the intelligence data recovered were worth the reported \$350 million cost is still controversial.

What is not controversial, but deeply disturbing, is the fact that some leading newspapers, magazines, and broadcasting networks, which had known about the operation for several weeks, withheld the news at the request of CIA director William Colby. As the Washington Post's Thomas O'Toole put it, "News of the CIA's submarine salvage operation has been known for some time by The Los Angeles Times, The New York Times, The Washington Post, Time, Newsweek,

and at least one television network."

National Public Radio also had the story, but killed it after Colby and two aides visited NPR's Washington studios on March 18. Colby maintained that it was possible the Soviets did not know about the salvage operation, even though an incomplete article about it had appeared in The Los Angeles Times in February. Another attempt to get the rest of the ship was scheduled for this summer. Only when columnist Jack Anderson refused to go along, and broadcast the story on March 18, did the media change their minds.

The episode adds up to a successful effort by the CIA to censor news, with the willing acquiescence of several top editors. When asked why The New York Times had not published the article earlier, Washington bureau chief Clifton Daniel replied that the

By ARTHUR S. MILLER
The Progressive

story was "not complete." He refused to say who had decided not to run it, save to call it a "company" decision. Washington Post publisher Katharine Graham said she thought Colby had "used a rational argument" in asking her to suppress the story.

Were this an isolated incident, perhaps one should shrug it off. But it is not. As Daniel acknowledged to me, the Times often holds back material. He further suggested that one would be naive not to know that this is how the press operates. Daniel denied the validity of the oft-repeated story that the Times had the Bay of Pigs plan before the attempted invasion and refused to run it, but James Reston at least implies, in The Artillery of the

Press, that the Times had the story before the aborted invasion.

Editors willingly co-operate in censorship. Both The New York Times and The Washington Post, to cite one example, knew about the American U-2 flights over the Soviet Union long before Gary Powers was shot down, but did not print the story. Thus "All the News That's Fit to Print," as the New York Times boasts, is really "all the news that the CIA and other Government officials, with our co-operation, want the people to know."

One would have thought that the press had learned its lesson when it won a partial victory in the Pentagon Papers case, but it has not. Apparently editors, no less than government officials, are willing play "Big Brother" to the American people. Both groups justify this nasty business on "na-

tional security" grounds — that all-embracing excuse for a broad variety of transgressions. The American people are entitled to an explanation from those who killed the story as to why they were willing to accept that argument. It is simply not enough for a high official, even the head of the CIA, to say the magic words — and have the press kowtow in silent and servile obedience.

One would, indeed, have to be naive to think that the Soviets do not know where their nuclear subs are, or did not know about the U-2 flights. We are being governed in part by "dictate," issued in secret with the willing collaboration of the "free" press and the government. That's hardly what the First Amendment is all about. Who appointed that informal board of censors?



COLBY
veto power

THE SCROUNGERS

THE GLOBE AND MAIL

Pausing briefly from the arduous task of searching out politicians who may, or may not, have accepted gifts in return for favors, the National Press Club held a meeting the other day at which it decided to continue accepting corporate donations for another year.

It goes without saying, of course, that this superbly disciplined group — coldly objective to a fault — would never suffer from any of the shal-

lower emotions like gratitude or obligation as a result of accepting this bounty. (Or, to use the phrase of a dissident member, Joseph Pearson, of Russian's Novosti news agency, "this scrounging business.")

There was a certain amount of indignation among club members recently when it was suggested that some reporters had actually accepted money from members of Parliament in return for publicity. A foul slur, to be sure. But if you want to talk about food and drink and fun...

You Can't Get Away From It

When President Ford went to New England the other day to back back to the opening of the American Revolution, it was not the shot heard around the world that he chose to do the harking back to.

Instead, he took the occasion to flail away once more at big government, a favorite punching bag for politicians stumped for a speech on large occasions.

Almost everybody nowadays agrees in the abstract that big government is bad, and it is pleasant to evoke and sentimentalize an age when government was smaller, but the abstract is one place, the United States another. Which of the nuisances of big government would President Ford have us do away with?

Nowadays governments do not exist with the consent of the governed. The governed exist by consent of governments. I, for example, live with a woman whom the government licensed me to marry.

When I wake in the morning, I turn on the radio and listen to a station which broadcasts with government permission or turn on the television and watch a station whose personnel are aware that the government may put them out of business if they run afoul of government regulations.

The electricity which powers these noise boxes and lights the mirror at which I shave is priced at rates established by the government.

Outside stands my car. It is licensed by the government and registered with the government. It has been built to specifications set forth by the government. Each year the government taxes it. I may drive it only if carrying a permit issued by the government.

Was Paul Revere's horse licensed and registered? Certainly it was not equipped with anti-pollution controls required by the government, though horses are notorious pollution creators.

Revere's saddle and stirrups had not



russell
baker

been built to government safety standards, and the horse had no bumpers at all, nor safety padding on the mane.

He could probably park his horse wherever he pleased at any hour of day or night. Not today. Today the government forbids him to park near fire plugs; within 20 feet of a stop sign; along curbs reserved for the horses of foreign diplomats and government big shots and, for that matter, almost any place else without putting money into a government meter.

All this is big government. Big government also sits in your wardrobe. When you dress for the day the clothes you assemble are clothes whose price has been determined by tariffs set by the government, subsidies paid by the government and taxes levied by the government.

At breakfast we dine on foods whose quality has been approved by the government and wash the dishes in water sold to us by the government. It is heated by oil the price of which is determined partly by government policy.

Over coffee imported under government license, with milk priced by government decision we read papers or magazines which arrive cheaper because of government mail subsidy. The bills are delivered by the government. Each bill is increased by a tax levied by the government.

After breakfast the children are required by the government to report at fixed hours to a building owned by the government where persons hired by the government will instruct them in such matters as the government sees fit.

Meanwhile we will place our trash

and garbage in places designated by the government for collection by the government.

Those of us going to work will take a bus, subway or train either owned or subsidized by the government. It runs on a schedule approved by the government along routes specified by the government.

Overhead, airplanes operating under government license along government-authorized routes will be flying in and out of the airport along paths dictated by government workers on the ground, and underneath the streets sewage will be flowing through government pipes.

Elsewhere the government will be paying money to the unemployed, the old and the helpless, policing the street corner, the stock market, the union headquarters and the boss's counting house.

President Ford, working on government time, down in Washington, will be pleading with people who want to diminish big government by at least one Central Intelligence Agency not to do anything that would damage that priceless piece of government.

And somewhere some vital government leader will be traveling at government expense to some government function where he will make a speech denouncing big government.

We must not take him seriously. Given a chance, he would fine Paul Revere for driving an unlicensed horse without bumpers, tattoo Revere with a Social Security number, give him a smallpox inoculation and a draft card, charge him a personal-property tax on his horse, shut down the lanterns in the Old North Church for not observing the fairness doctrine in regard to King George III, force Revere to join the horsemen's union, forbid him to do night riding unless the colonists paid him time-and-a-half and compel him to have his horse inspected for structural defects twice a year. And these, just for starters.

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No Racists Wanted: PM

KINGSTON, Jamaica (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Wednesday Canada has no interest in throwing open its doors to white racists fleeing a newly liberated black-ruled Rhodesia.

"We're not pining to have this immigration take place," he told Canadian reporters covering the Commonwealth conference here.

Normal immigration procedures would apply.

The prime minister was commenting on a speech delivered to the Commonwealth leaders made earlier by Bishop Abel Muzorewa, president of the Rhodesian African National Council ANC, who mentioned emigration as a means of assisting the situation in white minority-ruled Rhodesia.

The bishop, who addressed the leaders in an informal session to get around objections from countries including Canada, proposed two kinds of emigration to the developed countries of the Commonwealth — Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Britain.

These four countries should support and if necessary stimulate immigration of:

— Those whites in Rhodesia who wish to get away from the government that is imposing an all-white rule on the country.

— Those who will not want to live under a black government in a liberated Rhodesia.

Trudeau said he felt some puzzlement about just what the bishop wanted but at any rate he was not interested in assisting racists. A text of the bishop's remarks distributed to reporters showed he said there are sections of the white minority who do not support Ian Smith's regime. But severe restriction of expatriation of funds would mean they would be left in serious financial condition if they left Rhodesia.

Yet their departure would provide "additional graphic evidence in an area which is meaningful to the Rhodesian Front (Smith's party), that the time for evasion is past, and the most efficient, positive rapid means of achieving majority rule must be pursued."

These emigrants would face virtual destitution if they moved, so there must be provision for rehabilitation in their new homes.

The bishop urged stronger sanctions against Rhodesia, action against South Africa for aiding Rhodesia, and funds to compensate Mozambique if it will close its vital ports to Rhodesian trade.

Canadian officials said no special funds had been discussed in terms of compensation for Mozambique, but Canada had agreed in principle to contribute to any general fund for the purpose.

They added that Canada already contributes to the education program of the Zimbabwe, one hundred thousand dollars a year; has enforced sanctions against Rhodesia and can approve in principle to any action that has been proposed against South Africa.

The Commonwealth conference switches its attention today to the world economic crisis with a major British

initiative to stabilize prices of food and raw materials.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson will submit to the 33-country conference detailed proposals for tackling

one of the world's most pressing and complex problems — fluctuating prices and uncertain supplies of commodities, conference sources said.

Key Commonwealth leaders

moved Wednesday to recognize the new rulers of South Vietnam, with most expecting all Southeast Asia to become a region of Communist-tinged neutrality.

Ottawa, Provinces at Odds Over Guaranteed Pay Pact

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal and provincial welfare ministers say they will try to resolve their differences today over how to finance and control proposed new programs to provide guaranteed annual incomes to unemployed and to income supplements of the working poor.

Federal minister Marc Lalonde and Quebec Social Services Minister Claude Forget both said Wednesday they were optimistic that the controversial issues of financing and control can be resolved eventually.

The two governments remained at odds over ways to

implement the new welfare measures late Wednesday at the close of the first day of a two-day conference.

Forget took Lalonde by surprise at the conference opening by denouncing the federal proposals as "ill-defined, vague... and imprecise."

Lalonde outlined a plan under which Ottawa would pay roughly 70 per cent of the \$1 billion additional cost of providing an unspecified level of guaranteed income to unemployed and to income supplements of the working poor.

Although they could not agree on implementation of the income policies, the provinces unanimously supported a federal proposal for a new set of procedures redefining and expanding a broad range of social services, Lalonde said after the closed meeting.

He said the provinces endorsed a proposed new federal social services act setting out the assistance categories which will qualify for 50-per cent federal subsidies.

The new act would include greater emphasis on federal support for rehabilitation and support services, Lalonde said.

Under the federal plan, based upon general agreement on the principle of a guaranteed income reached by the ministers at their last closed meeting here in February, Ottawa would provide subsidies to the provinces on a sliding scale with the poorer provinces getting more.

Lalonde suggested the ministers commission an independent study of ways to implement the plan in the hopes of getting around the delicate question of which level of government controls the new income programs.

But several provinces, led by Quebec, said they had to agree on details of the overall cost and the level of benefits paid to the poor before going further.

Outlook Grim For Economy

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A record 9,300,000 man days were lost through industrial disputes in Canada in 1974 and the economy continues to face a grim outlook in 1975, the finance department's economic review has warned.

Generally it was a gloomy report but the gloom was relieved by a suggestion that there could be a slackening in 1975 of the high 11 per cent inflation rate reached in 1974. This could come about because prices of major commodities used to make consumer goods, have apparently reached their peak for most items.

All categories except for food had lower year-end prices in 1974 than year-end 1973. The report concluded that such declines might lead to a lower rate of increased in consumer prices in 1975.

But the labor picture last year was not good. The man-days lost through strikes and disputes in 1974 were far higher than in the previous record of 7,800,000 man-days lost in 1972.

Disputes led to a loss of 5,200,000 man-days in manufacturing, 2,400,000 man-days in construction and 700,000 man-days in transportation.

The major losses of man-days occurred among the Saskatchewan and British Columbia construction workers in May and Quebec construction employees in June. Other major losses were recorded among British Columbia steelworkers and woodworkers in July and among Montreal and Toronto transit employees in August and September last year.

Meantime wage settlements have become larger as unions seek to make up for past price increases and to protect against expected inflation. Finance Minister John Turner said in the Economic Review.

Turner is out of the country touring the oil-producing countries of the Middle East. He is due back in Canada this

weekend. He had promised the Economic Review would be tabled in the house as soon as it was completed by his department. In his absence it was tabled by Treasury Board President Jean Chretien.

Wage and salaries increased in the non-unionized sectors of the economy in 1974 according to the departmental review. Interest rates rose substantially and profit margins have increased.

Canadians continue to experience high food prices.

A blow to the Canadian economy in 1974 was the drop in real exports of goods and products by about 1.5 per cent compared with a normal expansion of five to eight per cent in preceding years. This occurred mainly because of weak industrial production performance by the United States and other big trade partners.

The outlook for 1975, insofar as economic performance is concerned and particularly real output in other industrial countries, was for a poorer performance than was recorded in 1974, and last year showed severe slumps.

Herring Closure Warned

BELLINGHAM (AP) — A heavy catch of herring by non-Indian fishermen in the Strait of Georgia might lead to closure of the season.

The state department of fisheries was considering the closure Tuesday to comply with U.S. District Judge George Boldt's ruling that Indian fishermen are entitled to a chance at at least 50 per cent of the fish.

An estimated 1,000 tons of herring were landed by non-Indian fishermen in Whatcom county Monday.

IS YOUR DIET BEING SABOTAGED?

Many people deliberately or unconsciously sabotage the dieting of someone they supposedly love. Physicians specializing in weight control say "sabotaging spouses" constitute one of the profession's most serious problems. Have you dreamed of losing those unwanted pounds and finally started dieting — only to have your slender spouse bring home pastries for dessert? Read how dieting can be opposed by jealous husbands, possessive mothers, selfishness of a loved one or mistaken fear for a diet's health. Be sure to read BEWARE THE DIET SABOTEUR — one of 36 articles and features in the May Reader's Digest. At your newsstand today!

ham had right was that there was a dinner meeting; Anderson told reporters. Everything else was false and lies.

No Deal: Anderson

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Liberal leader David Anderson Wednesday confirmed that he and B.C.'s four other Liberal MLAs had a private dinner meeting with Social Credit leader Bill Bennett last week — but he denies there was any discussion of Liberals becoming Socreds.

He said the meeting, held in Bennett's Victoria apartment on April 22, was both a business and social gathering, but never discussed anything remotely resembling the subject of a possible merger of the two parties, or any form of Liberal-Socred electoral cooperation.

When asked to describe the purpose of the meeting, Anderson listed the following: To

discuss the way new procedural rules in the legislature have "totally emasculated" detailed opposition questioning of government spending estimates; to "get together to see the hockey game"; and, to discuss "things in general... just what politicians always talk about, the state of the NDP, the state of them (Socreds), the state of us."

Anderson's comments were made in an interview following a speech he made to the New Westminster Chamber of Commerce. In the speech, and again in the interview, Anderson denounced Vancouver Sun columnist Allan Fotheringham for printing "lies" about the meeting.

The only thing Fothering-

DOUBLE KILLING THEORY

WINNIPEG (CP) — RCMP said today they believe a North Dakota man killed in a fight with a 16-year-old escapee from a mental hospital was abducted by the boy.

Steven James Klundt, 20, of Wishek, N.D., and Robert Markel, 16, of Devil's Lake, N.D., were found dead last Friday on Highway 75 about 15 miles south of Winnipeg. An RCMP spokesman said the two had apparently stabbed each other during a fight on the highway although a .22 calibre pistol was found at the scene.

The spokesman said the RCMP are working on the theory that Klundt had picked up the younger man who was hitchhiking along Highway 94 in North Dakota.

"We believe Klundt routinely pulled out of Fargo about 10:30 p.m. Thursday, heading for his own apartment in Grand Forks. We think Markel, with the gun and knife, forced Klundt to drive to Canada."

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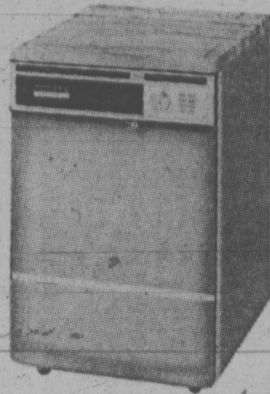
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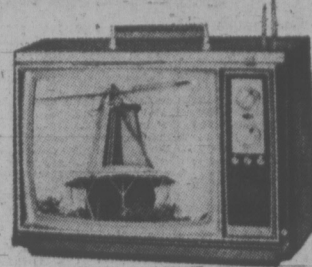
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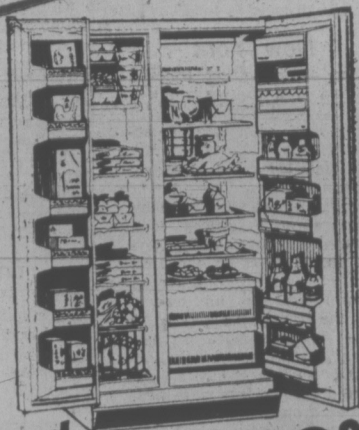
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Trade
329⁹⁵



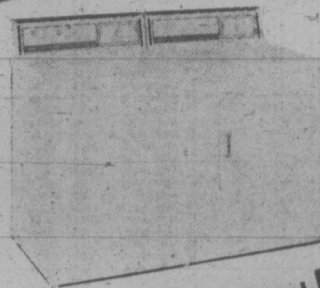
Admiral 18" COLOR TV
Color-Master
"One Touch" control
With Approved Trade-In
349⁹⁵



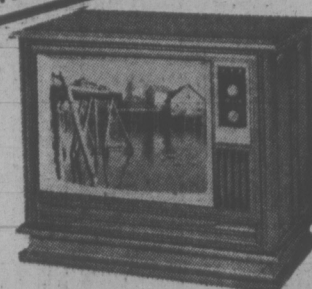
Admiral 18 CU. FT.
SIDE-BY-SIDE
Frost Free, on casters.
With Approved Trade-In
589⁹⁵



Admiral 30" RANGE
Fully Automatic Model
With Approved Trade-In
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Admiral Washer and Dryer
18-lb. capacity,
heavy duty
With Approved Trade-In
479⁹⁵



Admiral 26" COLOR TV
100% Solid-State
With Approved Trade-In
499⁹⁵

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FRIDAY 'TIL 1:30 FOR STAFF MEETING

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WE NEED TRADE-INS FOR OUR AUCTIONS — WE'LL TAKE ANYTHING OF VALUE IT DOESN'T HAVE TO BE A SOFA FOR A SOFA ETC.

DEAL NOW ... For Mother's Day



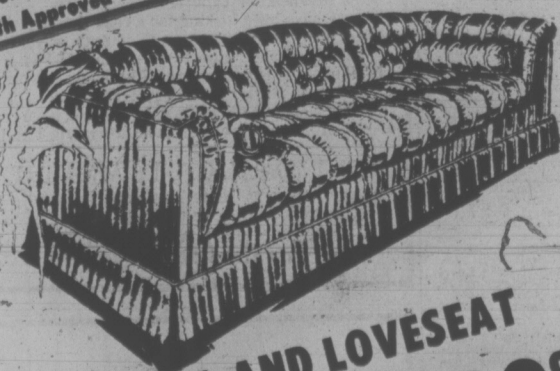
COLONIAL HI-BACK 3 PCE. SOFA,
LOVESEAT AND CHAIR
Nylon quilted fabric.
With Approved Trade-In
499⁹⁵



QUEEN-SIZE CONVERTIBLE
Herculan fabrics ... spring filled
mattress on Sheppard casters by B. P.
John
With Approved Trade-In
299⁹⁵



6-PCE. BEDROOM SUITE by B.P.
66" Triple dresser, plate glass mirror, 5
drawer chest, queen or king size head-
board and two drawer night tables.
With Approved Trade-In
399⁹⁵



LUXURY SOFA AND LOVESEAT
A designer original by B.P.
John... choice of colors in decorator
fabrics with zippered bolster cushions.
With Approved Trade-Ins
499⁹⁵



ADMIRAL 4-WAY COMBINATION
100% SOLID-STATE
With Approved Trade-In
899⁹⁵



ALL WOOD DINING ROOM SUITE
Includes extension table with leaf, 2 side
chairs, 2 arm chairs and large china
cabinet with light.
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699⁹⁵

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BONDS

WEDNESDAY

Street Prices

Day loan—easy, 7-8-9; Call loans easy, 7-8-9; Comm paper—7 1/2-8 1/2 for 30 days; Short CDA—active, up 10-20c; 9 1/2 Feb. 1-77 102-104.83; Mid CDA—active, unch; CDA 4 1/2-8 1/2; Long CDA—active, unch; CDA 10 1/2 Jun 15-84 100-101; Prov—active, off 1/4; On 9 1/2 Feb 2m 9 1/2; Corp Mkt—active, unch; BCT 10 1/2 Apr 1-75 95-96; BCT 8 1/2 Apr 1-82 96 1/2-97 1/4; Dupont 10 1/2-9 1/2-95; U.S. Bond—quiet, off 1/4-1/2.

Lauk, Clyne Shoot At JA Sales Manual

VANCOUVER (CP)—When a capitalist mogul like J. V. Clyne, former chairman of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., criticizes Junior Achievement, it has considerable shock value.

But the venerable Clyne, a major fundraiser for the renovated JA premises here, says he is unhappy with the hard-sell salesmanship techniques contained in the organization's manual and, in saying so, has become an unlikely bedfellow with Gary Lauk, British Columbia's socialist economic development minister.

Junior Achievement, operating in the 50 American states, 10 Canadian provinces (with 10,000 participating Canadian youngsters) and nine foreign countries, is a non-profit organization providing high school students with practical, business experience.

And what Clyne, Lauk and a number of JA businessmen-advisers are objecting to is the organization's junior achievement company manual, designated "the official publication in Canada and the United States."

The booklet is handed to every Grade 10, 11 or 12 student joining the organization, helping to form companies, deciding on a product to sell, and then producing and marketing that item.

The booklet outlines, step by step, how to choose sales prospects, how to sell, how to meet and overcome objections.

For example, in response to a customer's objection that "I'll have to ask my husband," the junior achiever is instructed in the manual to reply: "Fine, if you want to do that, Mrs. Smith. Most of my customers, however, have

felt they could make this small purchase without their husbands' permission. I'm sure Mr. Smith would have that much confidence in your judgment, too. If he doesn't, Mrs. Smith, just use the guarantee and I will see that your money is completely refunded. All right?"

On the following page is the slogan, "objections are the stepping stones of a sale."

C. R. Mallory Smith, president of the B.C. Junior

Achievement board of governors, describes the present booklet as "appalling" and "at least 10 years out of date."

Clyne says: "I have no experience as a salesman, but if they're teaching the boys and girls from this 'manual,' I don't like it."

Lauk comments: "Those myths, when taught to students at a young age, are sometimes hard to unlearn, and it's important that young people not be caught up in the myths of the free enterprise system but instead learn the realities."

MUTUALS

CMFA Members	Cambridge Gr
Amr Growth 4.33	yInt Energy 2.16
Comdex En 1.86	yInt Indom 3.42
Can Sec Gr 4.74	yInt Indom 3.42
Can Tru 4.37	yInt Indom 3.42
Corp Invest 5.28	Can 5 Air Gr 7.38
Corp Inv 5.16	Canagor Gr 4.37
Griffin Ea 5.26	yFund 9.56
Japan 6.45	yFund 9.56
Spec 3.50	yInt Indom 3.42
All Canadian Gr	Compound 5.27
Compound 5.27	Capital Gr 5.53
Dividend 5.28	Chase 11.81
Northern En 3.34	xComp Cap 3.94
Reven 3.75	Debt Indom 7.91
Venture 2.41	Canadain Gr 4.33
4000 3.32	yHydro 4.25
Calvin Bu 4.21	yHydro 4.25
Acrofund 1.85	REP 2.13
4.17	ySec 3.82
Eaton Group	yDixon 5.17
Comin 12.68	yDomin Comp 5.91
Growth 8.18	Dreyfus Group 11.81
Income 4.37	yInt 9.84
Internat 5.10	Internat 10.35
Leverage 3.20	Entera Inv 5.47
Viking 4.89	NE Execut Can 5.94
Guardian Group	NE Execut Int 1.53
Enterprise 8.1	xPld Trend 19.02
GIS Corp 8.08	ntarard 4.84
GIS Inc 2.49	yHertage 1.72
yGrowth Pu 7.43	Industrial 4.56
North-Am 3.83	yIndust Eq 4.56
Mutual Assn 5.26	yIndust G 14.60
Mutual Inv 4.43	Indust 10.70
Sec Income 9.72	Keystone Gr 4.20
World Equity 9.95	Canada 4.90
Investors Group	Growth 4.82
yGrowth 10.83	Cus 17.89
yInternat 5.24	K 12.15
yJapan 7.89	Polaris 3.00
yMutual 4.92	Rich 12.15
yMutual 5.06	xManhattan 2.88
yRetire 5.11	Mariborough 3.96
yProvid 4.60	Natrusta 4.27
yProvid 5.16	NW Group 4.43
yReal Res 5.71	Canada 4.43
Planned Invest Gr	Equity 4.43
Canada Cum 3.98	Growth 4.43
Canada Gwth 5.18	xOne Wm St 13.80
Pld Res 3.39	xOppenhm 5.70
Pld Res 3.39	Pemberton Gr 10.29
Pld Res 3.39	nPacific Div 4.54
Taurus 3.22	nPacific Inc 2.78
Pre at Reven	nPacific Res 2.42
America 7.29	nPacific Ret 4.40
Canadian 5.93	nPacific US 3.35
Retraite 5.61	PHN Group 10.72
Prevest Mut 6.91	yBond 4.82
Prudential Group	Growth 5.38
Growth 5.38	Canadian 4.82
Income 4.95	Fund 11.14
Savings and Invest	24-02-82
American 7.29	yRRSP 10.08
Canadian 5.93	yRRSP 10.08
Retirement 5.51	nPension Mu 6.10
United Bond Sh	yKandou Rd 2.88
yFund 5.91	Principal 4.72
yFund 5.91	Collective 5.13
yFund 5.91	Growth 5.13
yAccum 4.00	Venture 2.19
yAccum 4.00	xPutnam 9.37
yAccum 4.00	Scotfund 8.9
yHorizon 1.43	Scotfund 8.9
yHorizon 1.43	Scotfund 8.9
ySecurity 4.53	yTemple G 8.09
yVenture 2.32	yTimed Inv 10.29
yVenture 2.32	Trans Canada Gr 10.29
Universal Sav 7.19	A 5.14
yAndree 4.73	Special 4.53
Assoc Inc 5.27	Vanguard 10.29
yBouron 4.25	Waters G 4.86

ALBERTA

WEDNESDAY

Alle Pte	2000	260	250	255	+10
Cons Alcor	100	115	115	115	+10
Cryogenics	1500	54	54	54	+10
Duke	4200	170	160	170	+10
Galveston	1500	80	80	80	+10
Jetex	300	65	65	65	+10
Nemco	1500	80	80	80	+10
Nordex	500	12	12	12	+10
Omex	1000	35	35	35	+10
Savanna	500	35	35	35	+10
Sparrow	300	80	80	80	+10
Terra	800	345	340	340	+10
Thomson	200	260	260	260	+10
Total sales	20,280				

SILVER QUOTES

Closing basic price of 1,000-ounce certificates in the Victoria area \$1.30 U.S. per Troy ounce and \$4.60 asked. Previous day \$4.35 and \$4.45.

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8 Sidney Area
9 Sooke-Sooke Motel
9 Colwood/Langford

John Aessie
Larry Vincent
Fred Zantvoort
Peter Mason
Doug Connell

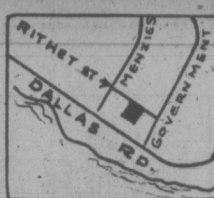
If you would like our representative to call and discuss your requirements please telephone 385-3375 for an appointment.

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850 Fort Street Phone 385-3375

ARRAN HOUSE



Arran House offers you a delightful setting of natural beauty and everyday conveniences. 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, some with fireplace, 1 1/2 bathrooms. Kitchens with 30" self-cleaning range, 14 cu. ft. frost-free refrigerator, garbage disposal, dishwasher, your own washer and dryer, lockers plus in-suite storage, some wired for freezer. Recreation room with open fireplace, sauna, whirl pool, hobby room and lounge. Quality carpets throughout. All covered parking.

Conveniently located at
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139 Clarence St.
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- Swimming pool, sauna, whirl pool, cab room
- Undercover parking
- Ample storage facilities

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COMPARE OUR PRICES \$51,000 to \$76,000
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(Except Sunday)

Shorewood House
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Fireplaces in spacious living rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 5-appliance kitchens, large balconies, en-suite washers and dryers. Sauna and shower room. Close to Dallas waterfront and parks.
From \$44,900-\$66,900
598-3921 or 598-3244

JACK MEARS OAK BAY REALTY LTD.
2194 Oak Bay Ave. 598-1171

EARNINGS

Bralorne Resources Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1975, \$80,000, 9.5 cents a share; 1974, \$48,000, 9.5 cents.

British Columbia Packers Ltd., 12 weeks ended March 23: 1975, \$35,000, 10.97 cents a share; 1974, \$817,000, profit, \$1.37.

Dome Petroleum Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1975, \$8,045,000, 72 cents a share; 1974, \$6,455,000, 99 cents.

Du Pont of Canada Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1975, \$334,000, 10.57 cents a share; 1974, \$5,200,000, profit, 65 cents.

GSW Ltd., three months ended March 1975, \$550,000, 13 cents a share; 1974, \$475,000, 11 cents.

Heritage Savings and Trust Co., year ended Dec. 31: 1974, \$56,000, 52 cents a share; 1973, \$117,000, 44 cents.

Hunter Douglas Canada Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1974, \$307,000, no per share figures available; 1973, \$1,420,000.

Hy's of Canada Ltd., three months ended Dec. 31: 1974, \$174,000, 14 cents a share; 1973, \$126,000, 14 cents.

Kelly, Douglas and Co. Ltd., 12 weeks ended March 26: 1975, \$828,000, 32 cents a share; 1974, \$725,000, 28 cents.

Photo Engravers and Electrotypers Ltd., three months ended March: 1975, \$223,000, \$1.28 a share; 1974, \$198,000, \$1.01.

Ponder Oil Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1974, \$239,835, eight cents a share; 1973, \$81,319, three cents.

Premier Cablevision Ltd., six months ended Feb. 28: 1975, \$1,299,000, 44.7 cents a share; 1974, \$1,394,000, 45.1 cents.

Recreation Mines Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1975, \$3,604,000, 82 cents a share; 1974, \$4,437,000, 82 cents.

Since Erie Investors Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1974, \$224,000, 43 cents a share; 1973, \$577,000, 38 cents.

Surpass Chemicals Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1975, \$162,000, 21.2 cents a share; 1974, \$17,000, 2.1 cents.

Texaco Canada Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1975, \$12,466,000, \$1.30 a share; 1974, \$14,828,000, \$1.52.

Travelers Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1975, \$317,000, 35 cents a share; 1974, \$205,000, 23 cents.

Union Acceptance Corp. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1974, \$837,000, 63 cents a share; 1973, \$1,250,000, \$1.28.

United Financial Management Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1975, \$85,000, 6.8 cents a share; 1974, \$70,000, 5.4 cents.

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1975 DODGE TRADESMAN VAN



6-Cylinder Motor
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18 Homes from \$13,200.00
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Never before has Victoria had such a selection of completed homes in one Park.

See each home in its natural surroundings and permanent setting.

Free on-the-spot credit check

Open House at Hidden Valley
Friday, Saturday and Sunday
May 2, 3 and 4
10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Take the Trans-Canada Highway north and turn right on Brock Avenue (one block north of Millstream). Follow Florence Lake Road to beautiful Hidden Valley. From the Clubhouse you will be given a guided tour. We invite city planners and elected representatives to view this "mini-city".

WAGON TRAIN HOMES LTD.

Council Urged to Divulge Maritime Museum Plans

City council should make public its plans for the location of the Maritime Museum, museum board chairman Richard Sandiland said Wednesday.

Reporting at the annual meeting, Sandiland said once the public knew this it could decide whether it wanted the museum to stay in the city-owned Law Courts building in Bastion Square.

For a year the city has made it clear it wants the museum out of the rent-free building. It has suggested the museum should move to the city-owned Malahat building on Wharf.

Without naming him, Sandiland faulted Ald. Sam Bawlf for calling the Maritime Museum "a museum of a museum" after its officials rejected Bawlf's recommendation that the collection be moved aboard the Princess Marguerite.

Sandiland said such "uncalled for slurs" did nothing to raise the image of the museum in the community.

In the past, Bawlf's proposals for the building have ranged from a gambling casino to a new home for the Victoria Conservatory of Music.

Bawlf said at a caucus

meeting Tuesday, the Law Courts building, if it was rented at its commercial value, would bring \$100,000 in taxes.

"Sandiland emphasized that finding a permanent home for the museum and its \$1 million collection, plus additional financing, were major problems."

He said \$20,000 was received from the provincial government Wednesday and about \$8,000 had been received from a promised federal government grant of \$25,000.

Sandiland announced the retirement of museum director Col. J. W. D. Symons. Symons has been with the museum 14 years.

"He brought this museum from its humble beginnings to its present stature," Sandiland said.

Symons said he was stepping

down so a younger man could take over with the fresh ideas and energy needed for the museum's transformation.

"The struggle for survival is overshadowing everything else," Symons said, adding that more and more of his time was having to be spent in fund-raising.

"No longer can I devote the time I should to the collection," Symons said.

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PUBLIC HEARINGS

COMMISSION OF INQUIRY INTO THE MARKETING OF BEEF

You are invited to attend the public hearings of the Commission of Inquiry into the Marketing of Beef in

Vancouver Bayshore Hotel

1601 West Georgia Street
in the Chairmen's Room
May 5 and 6
9:00 a.m.

Commissioners: Lydia Patry-Cullen Maxwell W. Mackenzie Hu Harries

Rape Ruling Attacked

LONDON (Reuters) — The Law Lords, Britain's supreme legal authority, have ruled that a man cannot be convicted of rape if he honestly believed the woman consented to sexual intercourse no matter how unreasonable his belief might have been.

In a ruling attacked by some leading lawyers, they decided by a 3-to-2 majority Wednesday that the crime of rape implies "at least indifference as to the woman's consent."

The new legal principle emerged during an appeal by four air force men against their convictions last year following the multiple rape of one of the men's wives.

The Law Lords nevertheless rejected their appeal and upheld the convictions.

Richard du Cann, a leading lawyer in criminal cases, said after the ruling: "I find it difficult to believe that anyone will ever be convicted of rape again."

Checkup for Hussein

WASHINGTON (UPI) — King Hussein of Jordan entered Walter Reed Hospital today for a three-day routine medical checkup. The 39-year-old monarch is here on a private visit.

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MAY SALE

CAPITAL SUPER FOOD

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Grain-fed fresh **PORK BUTT ROAST**
lb. **99¢**

Maxwell House **INSTANT COFFEE**
11-Oz. Bonus Pack, **20¢**

Melo Grain **PANCAKE WAFFLE MIX**
3-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**

Kraft **PARKAY MARGARINE**
2 lbs. **1.29**

Fresh Boneless, **PORK STEAK** lb. **99¢**
Bone in **PORK STEAK** lb. **89¢**
Swift's Premium, **CHICKEN LOAF** lb. **99¢**

Rhodes **BREAD DOUGH**
White or brown **5.99¢**
LOAVES

TOMATO JUICE
Heinz, 48-oz., **59¢**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
York, pink; unsweetened, 48-oz., **49¢**

TOMATOES
Vine Ripened, 1 1/2-Lb. Tray **39¢**

ORANGE
Sunkist Navel, 8 lbs. **1.00**

BROCCOLI
Snoboy Fresh, Lb. **29¢**

MIXED NUTS
Aloha, 13-oz. Tin, . **89¢**

POTATO CHIP
Krispee, All variety Tri-pak, **59¢**

Hershey Giant **CHOCOLATE BARS**, **99¢**
3 FOR .. **99¢**

LONG LIFE INSTANT **NOODLE MUSHROOM CRAB SHRIMPS**, 3-Oz. Pkt. **1.00**

SWING **LEMONADE**
Reg. 3-Oz. Pack **4.78¢**

SWING ORANGE FLAVOR **CRYSTALS**
4 3-oz. Pack **79¢**

VEGETABLE OIL
Harvest, 32-Oz. **1.49**

HANDI WRAP
300-ft. roll, **99¢**

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Full-Size Chevrolet

Now, beautiful Impala Custom Coupe and Caprice Coupe models are even more beautiful.

With these new padded vinyl Landau roofs, Chevrolet full-size creates an exciting new look. (Just like Landau roofs on Chevelle and Monte Carlo.)

And, going even one step further, Impala and Caprice include a complete Landau-Styling Package.

Like accent stripes. Deluxe bumpers. Body-coloured wheel covers. And dual body-coloured sports mirrors, with remote control on driver's side.

Put all that together with the standard features you'd expect to get on Chevrolet...like power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, double-panel roof construction and you've got the perfect combination of function and elegance.



Some of the equipment illustrated is optional at extra cost. Seat belts—an idea you can live with.

Thinking Does Celtics No Good

By The Associated Press
Basketball is a game of instincts, and Boston Celtics apparently are thinking too much—mostly about how to stop Elvin Hayes of Washington Bullets.

But Hayes goes right on scoring, Boston's defending National Basketball Association champions get more confused, and the Bullets have moved ahead 2-0 in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference finals.

Hayes scored 29 points Wednesday night, giving him 63 for the two games, pulled down 12 rebounds and blocked five shots while leading the Bullets to a surprising 117-92 runaway.

The series resumes Saturday afternoon in Boston, with the eventual winner advancing to the NBA title round against either Golden State Warriors or Chicago Bulls. The Western Conference final-

ists are tied 1-1 following Chicago's 90-89 victory Wednesday night.

In the American Basketball Association, Denver beat Indiana 104-99 to tie their Western final series 3-3.

"He's just shooting over our guys," Boston coach Tom Heinsohn said of Hayes. "It's difficult covering him. We've tried doubling him, but that takes us out of our normal defence."

With their vaunted fast break effectively shut off, partly because of Washington's 50 per cent shooting average, the Celtics hit only 37 per cent from the floor.

The Bullets opened up a 31-20 lead after one quarter and led by at least seven points the rest of the way.

Tom Boerwinkle popped in the winning basket for Chicago with two seconds remaining to defeat Golden State.

Golden State's Rick Barry got possession with about 25 seconds left and the Warriors ahead 89-88. Instead of stalling out the 24-second clock and virtually clinching it for the Warriors, Barry took an errant shot and the Bulls took over with 10 seconds left.

The Bulls called time out and, after a quick out-of-bounds pass, Norm Van Lier passed to Boerwinkle under the basket for his easy layup.

Marlboros Take Title

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Marlboros, with an all-out team effort, won the Robertson Cup, symbolic of Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A supremacy, defeating Hamilton Fincups 8-3 Wednesday before 3261 fans.

Toronto won the eight-point final series 8-5.

Toronto will represent the OHA in the Memorial Cup round-robin playoffs starting Saturday in Kitchener.

Dale Shaw Included In Field

Dale Shaw of Glen Meadows, the perennial Victoria city champion, is among the 84 entries in the Ladies' Field Day event Sunday at Cowichan Golf and Country Club.

Draw and starting times:

8 a.m. — Nora O'Connell (GV), Muriel Twite (GM), Betty Pegeus (N), Ethel Cross (Cov).

8:10 — Joanne Morrison (GM), Jennie Harlan (GV), Kay Rickinson (RC), Ena Evans (Cov).

8:20 — Shirley Hagg (MB), Emily Graham (GV), Evelyn Jackson (N), Betty White (Cov).

8:30 — Verle McKeown (GV), Kathleen Craig (RC), Ursula Leaf (MB), Janet Wright (Cov).

8:40 — Blanche McCallum (RC), Leta (GV), Helen Wilson (GV), Kay Bonford (Cov).

8:50 — Terese Todd (RC), Ann Gillis (GM), Bernice Sutherland (GM), Winnie Finnie (Cov).

9:00 — Dale Shaw (GM), Dorothy DeGirolamo (GV), Ida Wickham (MB), Jean Kerrone (Cov).

9:10 — Shirley HaySmith (GV), Peggy Jacobsen (GM), Janes McCall (EC), Lee Budden (Cov).

9:20 — Anita Moody (GV), Edna Kay (GM), Trudy Neuman (CR), Carol Giles (Cov).

9:30 — Bea Lundgren (GV), Betty Wilson (MB), Mildred Green (GM), Jane Fall (Cov).

9:40 — Elsie Saunders (GV), Ruby Niemeyer (GM), Joan Pitrie (MB), Nancy Munro (Cov).

9:50 — Audrey Mae Kelly (GV), Dorothy Cane (N), Sophie De Harwood (MB), Glen Miller (Cov).

10:00 — Marge Hamilton (N), Avis Nichol (RC), Gladys Green (GM), Val Forward (Cov).

10:10 — Betty Richards (Com), Margaret McGowan (Met), Jean Stokes (RC), Gertrude Lemke (Cov).

10:20 — Jean Foulds (MB), Gladys White (CR), Joan Perks (RC), Molly Trail (Cov).

10:30 — Rose Pease (Creg), Vera Fournes (RC), Kathleen Urton (MB), Shirley Gard (Cov).

10:40 — Sis Reid (GV), Olive Friedhoff (RC), Naomi Collison (Met), Phyllis Archambault (Cov).

10:50 — Jay Parsons (GV), Helen Joachim (RC), Doris Ellis (Com), Kay Wilson (Cov).

11:00 — Mary Wakelin (GV), Maroo Davison (RC), Betty Noble (Met), Antina Waterfield (Cov).

11:10 — Joyce Woodruff (GM), Doris Smith (GV), Ellen Helgason (RC), Mera Topping (CH).

11:20 — Addie Smith (GM), Norie Whittle (Com), Betty Meredith (Cov), Shirley Folsey (CH).

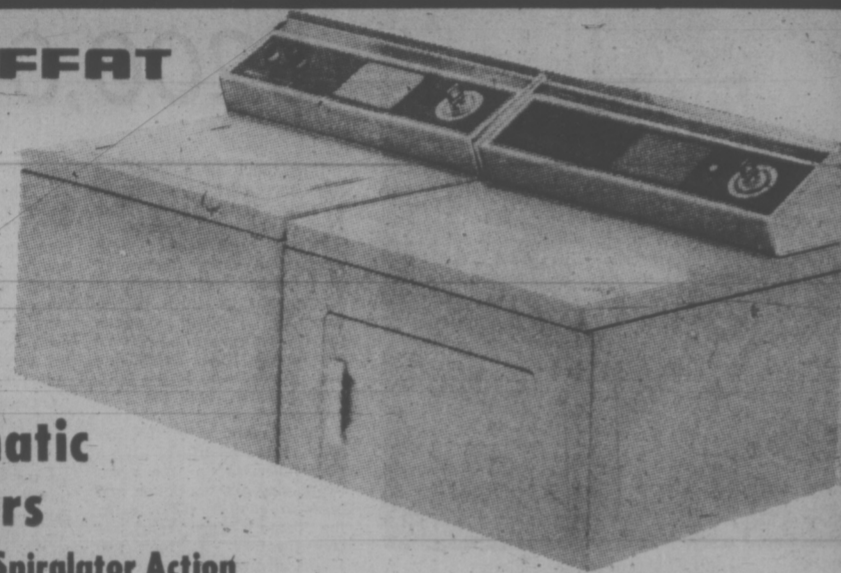
KEY: CH—Cedar Hill; Com—Comox; Cw—Cowichan; CR—Campbell River; EC—Eastercrest; GM—Glen Meadows; GV—Gorge Valley; G—Greensh; MB—Melchior; N—Nanaimo; MB—Mount Bremton; RC—Royal Ced-

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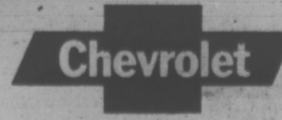
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Fred's No Fighter

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It was a strange statement for the coach of the toughest team in hockey, but then Fred Shero rarely says the expected.

"I don't believe in fighting," said Shero, coach of Philadelphia Flyers, sometimes referred to as the Broad Street Bullies.

Shero's Flyers took 1969 penalty minutes during the regular season, a National Hockey League record.

Shero dropped the remark when a reporter suggested that New York Islanders were looking for a fight at the end of their 4-0 loss to the Flyers in Tuesday night's first game of the best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final series.

"Yeh, it looked that way," Shero said.

"Do you ever send a guy out with instructions to fight?" Shero was asked.

"I don't believe in that," Shero began. "If it doesn't come as a natural consequence of the game, it's not right."

Shero paused, then added: "You know, that's how I lost my job in the big leagues (as a player). I wouldn't fight."

Shero isn't dismissing the Islanders, even though Philadelphia won with all-star goalie Bernie Parent watching with a bandage tightly wrapped around his right knee. Wayne Stephenson replaced Parent and stopped 21 shots for a shutout.

The Flyers again will go with Stephenson in tonight's second game. Parent rested Wednesday and started therapy today, team physician Dr. John Wolf said.

Islanders' coach Al Arbour feels his team has to score the first goal if it hopes to stay with the Flyers.

"If we're going to win we're going to have to play our very best game in every phase," Arbour said. "We're playing the best team in hockey."

In the other semi-final, Montreal Canadiens players are certain they can come up with a good effort on their home ice against the Sabres, who won the first two games of the best-of-seven series in Buffalo.

Team captain Henri Richard, who returned to action last Sunday in the series opener, noted the Canadiens have come back in past Stanley Cup action.

"I can remember when we lost the first two games of a final against Detroit in Montreal and then won the next four," he said.

Montreal coach Scotty Bowman feels that if his team is to come up with a solid effort, the edge will have to come from people like Steve Shutt, Peter Mahovlich and Yvon Cournoyer, three players who have had trouble getting untracked against the Sabres.

Tonight's game will be carried on the CBC television network, starting at 5 p.m.



ALAN REES

MORE SPORT
11, 13, 14

Weird Decision Jolts Norsemen

By STEWART LANG
Times Staff

UVic Norsemen, in the words of head rugby coach Alan Rees, have been "sold down the river."

Norsemen, who compiled a 28-2 record this season and won the Victoria Rugby Union's second division playoff title last weekend with a 10-9 decision over Nanaimo Hornets, were informed Wednesday they "had been defaulted from the Province Cup final."

The provincial playoff had been scheduled for this Saturday in conjunction with the first division Rounsfell Cup match in Vancouver between James Bay Athletic Association, the Victoria Union playoff champion, and a Vancouver side.

Rees said the B.C. Rugby Union had requested that the Province Cup match be completed by last weekend but added it would have been impossible to play both the Vic-

toria final and the provincial final in one weekend.

"The scandal is that a group of administrators made a decision without Victoria being represented," said Rees. "This is an arbitrary decision by the BCRU."

And the ones stuck in the middle are "the lads that count."

Six UVic players, who are scattered around the province either working at summer jobs or looking for employment, were expected back for the provincial final this weekend and can't be reached.

Other players have stayed in Victoria after final exams and didn't take summer jobs in anticipation of the match.

"Now I have to explain to the fellows that they can't play," Rees explained in a disillusioned tone.

Rees said the players had put countless man-hours into preparing for this final and added that a provincial title would have put the government in a receptive frame of mind while considering their bid for a grant to help fund a planned UVic tour to South America this summer.

Now, because of a bureaucratic mixup, it is the players who suffer.

"It's a scandal and a disgrace," said Rees, noting that there was no hope the BCRU would reverse its decision.

"There is no recourse. We've been trying to contact Vancouver but they're incommunicado."

"To culminate in disaster like this..."

WINGS SWITCH CAMPS

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League will hold their 1975 training camp in Kalamazoo, switching the site from Howell, Mich.

bill walker

Let's Not Be Foolish, Stick With the Master

So you want the winner of the Kentucky Derby this Saturday, eh? Well, that's all right. Two out of four isn't bad and that's the record here for the past five years. Last year the winner was Cannonade but the paper was dark at the time and that's why you didn't get the pick from this corner. And no, it wouldn't have been Cannonade either, so that's a break.

This first Saturday in May, however, we're back on track, just as the horses will be at Churchill Downs and, if there doesn't appear to be a Secretariat in the field, the derby is still the biggest thing in the pea patch for the nation's three-year-olds including a big threat from a Canadian owner.

Frank McMahon, the business tycoon from Vancouver, who made derby history with Majestic Prince six years ago, has another who may be just as good, but has yet to prove it.

Diabolo, who didn't do much in the Santa Anita Derby after going to the post as the favorite, made amends in his next out. He ran a record-breaking 1:46 3/5 in winning the California Derby, and has the fastest time for a mile and one-eighth of all the Derby hopefuls. Majestic Prince, it will be recalled, later was entered in the Belmont against the wishes of trainer Johnny Longden, was beaten and eventually retired to stud, his career prematurely ended because of McMahon's wish for added fame and glory.

Winning Is His Pleasure

This time, Diabolo will probably be highly regarded, but not likely the favorite. That honor will fall to Foolish Pleasure, winner of the Flamingo and Wood Memorial, unbeaten in seven races as a two-year-old, and loser of only one race this year in four starts. Prince Thou Art defeated Foolish Pleasure in the Florida Derby when Foolish Pleasure injured both front feet. But the injuries weren't serious and Foolish Pleasure responded to a return to training by winning the Wood in stakes-equaling time of 1:48 3/5.

The margin of victory was slim, by a head over Bombay Duck, who must also be considered as having a chance. But the third horse in that race, Media, is the one that is the centre of controversy as Derby day draws near. For Media's jockey Jean Cruguet complained that the horse wasn't quite right for the Wood while Media's trainer countered that Cruguet had given the horse a bad ride and should have been closer than the length he was beaten by, and possibly could have won. Cruguet will be up again on Saturday, so maybe the horse has something. Obviously the stable still thinks it has in Cruguet.

Prince Thou Art is generally considered to be an in-and-outter who every once in a while "runs a big one" and if he gets his track, watch out. Then there is Avatar, winner of the Santa Anita Derby. And if he needs help, he's got it in the person of jockey Bill Shoemaker, who has been there before besides, Avatar holds a decision over Diabolo.

A couple of other hopefuls and deserving of attention are the Louisiana Derby and Blue Grass winner Master Derby and the Arkansas Derby stalwart, Promised City, plus the usual list of outsiders who don't always run that way. And who will soon forget Canonero II, the South American wonder horse who came from last place to win it all in 1971?

Like His Daddy Before Him

From a handicapper's viewpoint Foolish Pleasure must rate as the chalk horse, and knocking him off that perch may prove difficult. Prince Thou Art, Diabolo and maybe Media are those with perhaps the best chance of turning the derby into a minor surprise.

In 1973, of course, the heavily-backed favorite was Secretariat who has since retired to his just reward, a life at stud and then Cannonade last year. If he was a bit of a surprise he didn't amount to much afterwards.

So anything can happen and likely will and, as there is 50-50 chance of rain, or slop, for this year's event or was, at the time of writing) here's an upsetter for you that deserves a second look.

It's Master Derby and, if the name fits, Master Derby proved he could handle the off-going in the Blue Grass by coming from off the pace to win handily. Besides, he beat Prince Thou Art and Avatar in the process. So he has the credentials.

Besides, his daddy could run a bit. Dust Commander, you may recall, also won the Blue Grass in the slop in 1970 and then, when it came up mud at Churchill Downs, he popped down in front at long odds and by five lengths.

Or as was suggested here at the time, if it comes up rain: "Dust Commander". And this year, the story could be the same.

Like father, like son. Master Derby could be the master. And if that sounds foolish, it's my pleasure.



REPAIRING A HELMET, coaches Diane Russell (left) and Marg King of Willow Park Grocery in the American Little League minor boys' division prepare for game against Jordan Rugs

Wednesday night at Maynard Park. Several leagues with women coaches find boys have little trouble adjusting to the idea. Jordan Rugs won 11-5. (Times photo by John McKay.)

IT'S BASEBALL AS USUAL WITH MOM AS THE COACH

It may not be a move by a women's liberation group, but minor baseball in Greater Victoria is taking on a more feminine look.

Several girls are playing in little league minor and major divisions this spring and, according to one league spokesman, there has been no reaction to their presence. "The girls have been accepted just like all the other players."

Last year, Little League headquarters in Williamsport decreed that girls would be allowed to play on boys' teams this season and the Canadian Little League complied.

One team, Willow Park Grocery, in the

American Little League minor division (ages 8-12), sports two mothers as coaches. Diane Russell and Marg King are the duo and it's the first season for both as coaches.

"We decided to do it because there was a definite lack of coaches," said Mrs. King.

"The only problem we encountered was at the first practice," she said. "One boy saw women would be coaching the team and went right home. He was back out for the next practice, though, and he hasn't missed one since."

They're not the first women coaches. Last year, for example, Sidney minor baseball system had female instructors.

Series Goes Limit

PATS STAY IN REGINA

The owners of the Regina Pats, who had been rumoured ready to shift their Western Canada Hockey League franchise to Spokane, will keep their hockey operation in the Saskatchewan capital.

The "stay put" decision was announced Wednesday by Del Wilson, principal owner and general manager of the Pats.

It was obviously influenced by Regina's approval for the construction of a new arena to replace the outmoded Exhibition Stadium. Voters approved the rink's construction by a resounding 5-to-1 majority early in April.

Construction on the new arena is to start in June but it is not expected to be completed until before the 1976-77 hockey season.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

New Westminster Bruins used good defensive hockey to defeat Saskatoon Blades 4-1 Wednesday night and even their best-of-seven Western Canada Hockey League series at 2-3.

The two clubs meet again tonight with the winner advancing to the Memorial Cup Canadian junior championship next week in Kitchener.

Bruins' coach Ernie

SASKATOON 1, NEW WEST 4

First Period
New Westminster, Loffhouse (Shurtz, Loffhouse) 11:12
Penalties — Valade (S), 7:10; Berry (NW) 13:45; Hoffmeyer (S) 16:14.

Second Period
New Westminster, Second (Shurtz, Loffhouse) 11:12
Penalties — Berry (NW) 5:13; 20:07; Shinske (NW) 18:52.

Third Period
New Westminster, Clippingdale (Pachal, Williams) 18:57
Penalties — Berry (NW) 8:52; McNeice (NW) 11:32; Hoffmeyer (S) 12:17; Maxwell (NW) 18:49; Schamehorn (NW), Goertz (S) 19:25.

Shots stopped by:
Loffhouse (NW) 6 11-25
Lexton (NW) 7 7-23
Attendance: 391.

McLeaf was pleased with the way his team played and said a similar effort tonight will give the Bruins the league championship.

"We played good defensive hockey," he said. "Our forechecking was solid all night. We let their defence start out, then sent our centre in and worked from there."

Lead Retained

NEW WESTMINSTER

Vancouver Magicians retained first place in the Pacific Coast Men's Fastball League by splitting a doubleheader against North Vancouver Roadhouse Vikings on Wednesday evening.

Magicians won the second game 4-2 after bowing to Vikings 4-3 in the first encounter.

Victoria Bates, the last year's B.C. champions, visit

North Vancouver for two doubleheaders this weekend.

Vancouver W L Pts
New Westminster 2 1 4
North Vancouver 1 2 2
Victoria 6 2 6

Next game: Saturday, Victoria at North Vancouver (double-header).

Vikings 020 020 0-4 3 3
Magicians 300 000 0-3 3 3

Second game: 020 000 0-2 4 2
Magicians 010 300 0-4 4 3

Jim Mills, Ted McCallum (4) and Ron Pettavello; Barry Bock and McLeod.

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WESTERN SPEEDWAY

Home Is Where Heart Is for Jerry

By D'ARCY KAVANAGH
Times Staff

Jerry Kustaski hasn't anything against Syracuse. In fact, he likes the place.

"The people are friendly, I had a nice place to live and there are a fair amount of things to do," he said Wednesday.

He does, however, have something against playing with that city's National Lacrosse League entry, the Stingers, who finished last in the six-team loop last season.

And that's why he's back in

his hometown, Victoria, diligently practising with the Shamrocks for the upcoming Western Lacrosse Association season.

"It just wasn't worth it for me to stay in Syracuse," Kustaski said.

There was no problem with the league's operation. He found it efficient, and the competition was both excellent and stimulating for the 22-year-old defenceman.

The difficulty was money.

"I had a fair contract and I managed to live and feed myself comfortably," he said.

"But there isn't any big money in the league except for the superstars and that's why I decided to pack it up and come home."

Kustaski cited the slow start the Stingers had last year as the reason for poor home attendance. Only late in the season was the club able to average crowds of 3,500 in its 5,000-seat arena.

"It's a good league," he said, "but it will take six or seven years before salaries get much better and by that time I will probably be too old to get in on the benefits."

Stingers asked him to training camp this year but Kustaski refused. He doubts they will ask him again.

"I made it very plain I wouldn't return," he said. Kustaski is thinking about becoming a fireman. After five months of unemployment, he found work earlier this week but not in the field he desires.

One thing he's happy about is his role with the Shamrocks. Coach Archie Browning has been impressed with his hard work in practice and has him pencilled for regular duty.

Last year, after making the jump from the junior Victoria McDonalds to the pros, Kustaski warmed the bench. However, he did score 22 goals and added 30 assists in the limited action he did see.

"I was very disappointed I didn't play more," he added.

Despite the change in leagues, Kustaski figures he's lost none of his competitive zeal.

"It's the only sport I play and I love it," he said. "And I work as hard now with the Shamrocks as I did with the Stingers."



JERRY KUSTASKI
... money not enough

With All Those Teams Something Had to Give

It looks like a question of just how many teams can one coach.

Here in Victoria we have a man who coaches an armful of rugby teams and it's getting bigger all the time. Let's take a look at the list:

There is Vic High in the Greater Victoria High School Rugby League;

There is James Bay Athletic Association in the Victoria Rugby Union;

There's Victoria Crimston Tide in the inter-union representative field;

And there's B.C. on the international rugby scene.

And so (as they used to say on all those old travelogues) we reluctantly say farewell to Tillman Briggs as coach of the Crimston Tide.

He's stepping down but Till insists it's not lack of available time to handle the mail but, after two years in charge of the Tide, he feels "someone else should have a go."

It's not lack of success, either, Tillman took over from



RUGBY max low

Alan Rees and last season the Tide shared the McKee Cup, symbol of inter-union supremacy, with University of British Columbia Thunderbirds.

This season, the Tide was nipped by UBC and finished second in the cup competition but it didn't lose another match, taking the other two McKee Cup games and sweeping three exhibitions confidently.

Briggs is in his 12th season coaching James Bay and is having even more success with that squad. The Bays beat UVic Vikings last Saturday to win the Barnard Cup for the third straight year and

this Saturday meet Vancouver Kats on the Mainland in the provincial club final for the Rounstall Trophy. They beat the Kats in last year's final in Victoria.

"We haven't lost a game locally all season," says Tillman. "We won all our matches in the Ellis Cup and we won the league without dropping a game."

"But it's been a season where it has been hard to overcome complacency," he admitted. "Many games we go into we know we should win and we don't try hard enough. We're just not getting good competition in enough games."

Tougher encounters were against UBC and Vancouver Ravens with the Bays going down to both of them by one-point margins. Later, James Bay beat the Ravens in a return exhibition.

Being named during this season to take over from Donn Spence of UBC as the B.C. coach is "exciting" for Tillman Briggs.

A lanky No. 8, or second-row forward, Briggs played for James Bay and the Crimston Tide but, although he was selected twice, injuries kept him from ever playing for B.C.

"I'm really looking forward to next season," he says. "The players they've selected so far (to the B.C. squad) make up a very impressive list — the best ever, I'd say."

It's kind of ironic for a rugby coach but Tillman, who is obviously well-liked by his players, has a wife and six daughters, aged 11 to 19.



TILLMAN BRIGGS
... stepping down

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Lions Reject Bid

VANCOUVER (CP) — The board of directors of British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League rejected a \$1 million bid to buy the community-owned club Wednesday.

The bid was submitted by Harry Ornest of Canadairley Hills, Calif. Last month the club membership rejected a \$600,000 bid.

Lions president Bill McEwen said the board has told Ornest he is welcome to bring his purchase offer up at the club's next annual general meeting in February, 1976.

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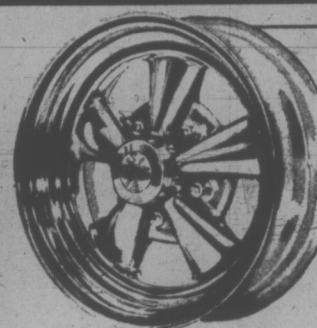
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Strikeouts Okay to Perry But Winning Means More

By The Associated Press
Going from 15th to 14th place on baseball's all-time strikeout list didn't really thrill Cleveland's Gaylord Perry. What made him happier was going from 3-2 to 4-2.

"Strikeouts are nice when you need them, but the big thing is winning," Perry said Wednesday after posting his fourth victory in six decisions in the Indians' 8-1 win over Boston Red Sox.

He struck out nine Boston batters. That gave him 2,337 career strikeouts and moved him past Early Wynn's 2,334.

In other American League baseball action, New York Yankees beat Baltimore Orioles 6-4, Texas Rangers defeated Chicago White Sox 8-2, Milwaukee Brewers beat Detroit Tigers 6-2 and California Angels beat Kansas City Royals 7-6.

In the National League, Jose Cardenal rapped three singles to lead Chicago Cubs to a 7-4 victory that snapped New York Mets' winning streak at seven; Ken Griffey's two-run triple and a two-run homer by Tony Perez led Cincinnati Reds past San Francisco Giants 4-1; Philadelphia Phillies edged Montreal

Expos 2-1 on Steve Carlton's first victory of the season, a six-hitter; homers by Willie Stargell and Richie Zisk backed five-hit pitching by Jerry Reuss as Pittsburgh Pirates blanked St. Louis Cardinals 5-0; San Diego Padres rallied for three runs in the fifth on two-out doubles by John Grubb and Dave Winfield to beat Houston Astros 4-2, and Los Angeles Dodgers reeled off their seventh straight win behind Lee Lacy's three singles and two runs-batted-in for a 5-2 verdict over Atlanta Braves.

Perry, scoring the 202nd victory of his career, got help from Boog Powell who drove in three runs, two with his fourth homer of the season.

Bobby Bonds hit a three-run homer off Baltimore reliever Bob Reynolds in the ninth inning to give the Yankees their win over the Orioles.

Jim Spencer, Texas' designated hitter, finally warmed up to his role. He started slowly, with a first-inning single, then unloaded a two-run homer in the third and hit a two-run double in the fourth to pace the Rangers' assault against winless Stan Bahnen and the White Sox.

Mickey Rivers singled, then Tommy Harper and Bruce Bochte lined successive run-scoring doubles to left in the ninth inning to lift California past Kansas City and into a first-place tie with idle Oakland in the West Division.

Darrell Porter's fourth-inning triple gave Milwaukee what proved to be its winning run and George Scott's eighth-inning homer gave the Brewers two more for good measure in the triumph that halted Detroit's five-game winning streak.

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Philadelphia	8	10	.444
St. Louis	8	11	.421
Montreal	5	11	.313
Western Division			
W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	13	3	.806
San Diego	11	10	.524
Cincinnati	12	7	.632
Atlanta	12	11	.522
San Francisco	11	11	.500
Houston	8	16	.333
American League			
Eastern Division			
W	L	Pct.	GBL
Milwaukee	10	6	.625
New York	9	7	.563
Cleveland	7	8	.467
Baltimore	7	9	.438
Boston	7	9	.438
Western Division			
W	L	Pct.	GBL
California	12	8	.600
Oakland	11	9	.550
Kansas City	11	9	.550
Texas	9	6	.600
Minnesota	6	10	.375
Chicago	7	13	.350
Other Games			
Detroit 100 010 000-2 5 0			
Milwaukee 110 010 000-4 9 1			
Lancaster 0-1 and Franchise Sale			
too, 2-0, Rodriguez (8) and Porter			
Home run: Milwaukee — Scott			
(2nd).			
Cleveland 203 020 010-13 0			
Boston 000 010 000-1 3 2			
G. Perry 4-2 and Ellis, Tami, 2-0			
Pole (4) and Montgomery, Home			
run: Cleveland — Powell (4th).			
Baltimore 000 101 020-4 10 0			
New York 000 001 014-4 11 1			
Torres, Jackson 5-1 (8), Reynolds			
(9) and Duncan, Dobson, Lyle 1-1			
(9) and Munson, Home runs: Bal-			
timore — Davis (1st); New York			
— Bonds (4th).			
Chicago 002 000 000-2 5 0			
Texas 202 211 000-8 10 0			
Sahnen 6-4, Osborn (3), Usshaw			
(4) and Downings, Bibby 1-2, Um-			
berger (8) and Slaughter, Home			
run: Texas — Spencer (2nd).			
California 302 001 012-7 11 4			
Kansas City 002 200 000-6 1 6			
Tanana, Dobson (2), Pene (4),			
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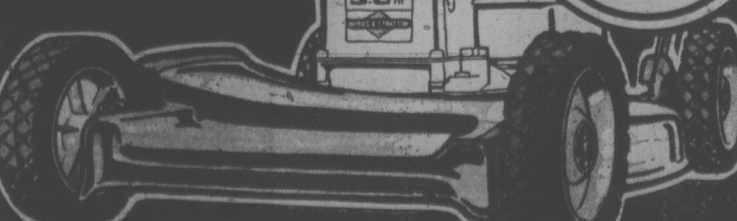
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200,000 Canadians Back Moose Return

OTTAWA (CP)—A 200,000-name petition favoring some capital punishment was presented Wednesday to the Commons and accused the cabinet of failing to consider "the security, safety and well-being of the people of Canada."

Liberal cabinets have commuted all death sentences since 1962.

John Reynolds (PC-Burnaby-Richmond-Delta) said the names on the petition, circulated throughout the country, represented "a

very small percentage of the over-all majority who are in favor of capital punishment."

The petition asks cabinet ministers to give more serious consideration when they commute death sentences, particularly in cases where clemency has not been recommended by a judge or jury.

Presentation of the petition followed an announcement Tuesday by Solicitor-General Warren Allmand that the cabinet will consider next week the fate of Rene Vaillancourt,

scheduled to be hanged May 15 for killing a Toronto policeman.

Canada has not had a hanging since 1962, when two men were executed together in Toronto.

Leonard Jones (Ind-Moncton) failed in his attempt to have an emergency Commons debate on the commutation of death sentences.

Reynolds, posing outside the House with a four-foot stack of petitions, said "these peo-

ple would like to see capital punishment for capital murders, ... premeditated murders."

Most of the names on the tops of bundled piles of petitions were from British Columbia and Alberta, but Reynolds said there also was "a big chunk from Moncton, a great big chunk."

James Hutchinson and Richard Ambrose have been sentenced to be hanged June 13 for shooting two Moncton policemen.

Ottawa-Alberta Gas Talks Loom

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government hopes to reach an agreement with Alberta "within a matter of weeks" on a new domestic price for natural gas, heading off a doubling of wellhead prices under a provincial arbitration board ruling.

The board ruled Tuesday that TransCanada Pipe Lines, sole supplier of gas to eastern markets, must pay \$1.15 a thousand cubic feet effective Nov. 1 for gas purchased in Alberta from Gulf Oil Canada Ltd.

But Energy Minister Donald Macdonald told the Commons "we want a price to Canada and to be very much below the \$1.15 price."

Negotiations with Alberta on a new domestic gas price are continuing and he personally expects to hold meetings with Provincial Energy Minister Don Getty around the middle of next week.

The province said during the recent national energy conference it is willing to negotiate a new price, but if no agreement is reached the arbitration price will go into effect Nov. 1.

"The most likely course is that we will be able to reach agreement with the province on a new price and then use the petroleum administration act to make sure it sticks," the minister said outside the House.

Previously, the minister has said he favors moving the domestic price to more than \$1 during a two-or three-year period, lessening the impact on consumers.

Wednesday, he said that Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta also agrees the consumer "shouldn't have to face a catch-up in gas prices all at once."

Both governments feel the price of natural gas is currently underpriced compared with other fuels.

TransCanada currently pays a high of 60 cents a thousand cubic feet for its gas with the average price including old contracts at lower prices—of 44.5 cents.

TransCanada chairman

NDP CHARGES NORTH BIAS

OTTAWA (CP)—The New Democratic Party called Wednesday for an investigation into arrangements for a formal dinner for Prince Charles, alleging discrimination against northern natives.

Ed Broadbent, NDP parliamentary leader, said reports from the dinner Monday at Yellowknife, N.W.T., indicated that only 22 of about 350 persons attending were natives.

Remaining native representation included entertainers who were forced, between acts, to wait in a hallway beside two washroom doors, he said in the Commons.

Quandry Over Dredges

OTTAWA (CP)—Harold McNamara, charged with conspiring with others to defraud government of more than \$4 million in six dredging contracts, said the federal government is "in a bit of a quandary" by withholding \$1.5 million in payments to the 13 companies and 14 individuals charged with bid-rigging.

The quandary is that the dredging season is rapidly approaching and most of the major companies in Canada have been charged with one or more offences.

McNamara said the contracts are drawn in a way that allows Ottawa to withhold payment without breaching the contract but doesn't allow the companies to stop work.

He expected that things will work out, mainly because no one else is able to do the dredging work but the companies that have been charged, he added.

The lawyers huddled with chief Crown prosecutor Clay Powell for about an hour before agreeing upon a shift of scene to Toronto. The case goes to Court Room 21, Old City Hall, Toronto, June 9, at 10 a.m., when it is likely an early autumn date for preliminary hearing will be set.

Powell's arguments for the delay included the fact that the trial of former Hamilton harbor commissioner Kenneth Elliott begins Monday in Hamilton and probably will last about six weeks.

'Solitary' Probe Set

OTTAWA (CP)—Solicitor General Warren Allmand announced Wednesday that a special study group will review this summer the use of solitary confinement in federal penitentiaries.

The inquiry will recommend a continuation of solitary changes in existing procedures governing the use of the segregation system or alternative methods.

DOCKERS WARNED

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Otto Lang said Wednesday that "notice" has been given to five local unions, representing 2,500 Quebec longshoremen, that the government intends to take legal action because the workers have not obeyed back-to-work legislation.

The notice is the first step in an application to the Quebec Superior Court for an injunction to end the month-long dispute. If an injunction was not obeyed, the unions and union leaders could be subject to fines or jail terms.

James Kerr said Wednesday in a telephone interview that the 70-cent increase would be passed on to consumers.

It would result in additional gas bills of \$105 a year, based on Canadian Gas Association estimates of 150 thousand cubic feet as the annual consumption of an average household.

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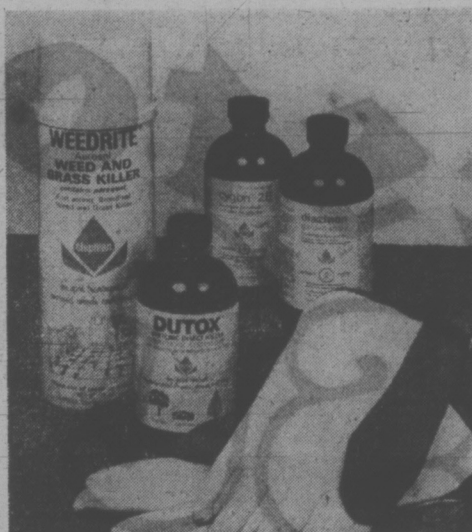
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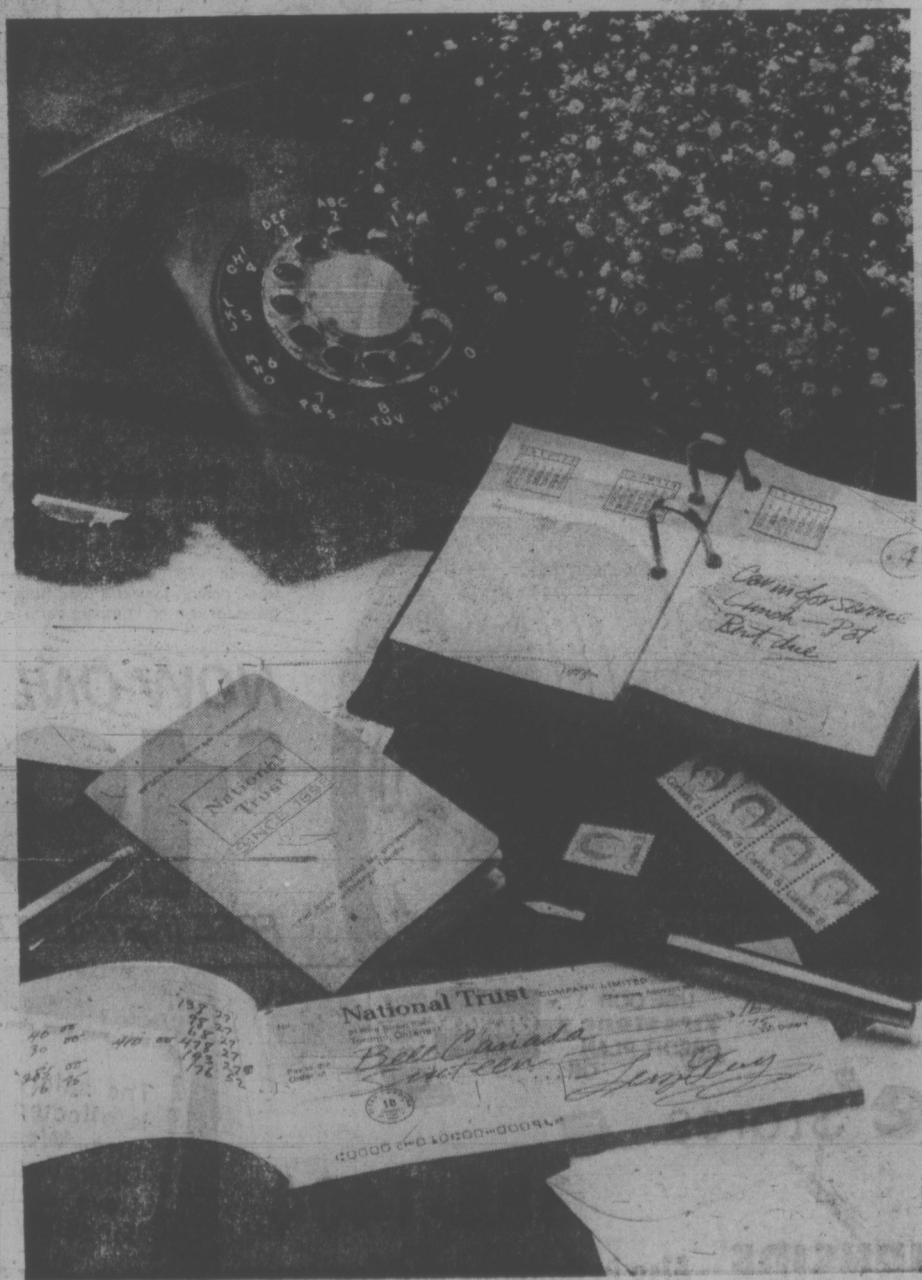
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Tragedy Family Loses Bid To Save Their Home people

ORLANDO, Fla. — Jerry and Patty Byrd, whose 4-year-old twin sons are suffering from leukemia, lost a bid Wednesday to stop a creditor from foreclosing on their home.

Judge Maurice Paul entered a \$14,000 foreclosure judgment against Byrd, 29, and ordered the house sold at public auction May 23.

Byrd, an insurance agent, says he faces \$20,000 in medical bills because of his sons' illness and is in dire financial trouble.

The foreclosure was requested by Frances Schneider who said she loaned Byrd \$12,000 last October in the form of what she believed was a second mortgage on the \$50,000 home. Mrs. Schneider said she later discovered it was a third mortgage.

Mrs. Schneider said that since last December she has been making \$300-a-month payments on the first mortgage to prevent the bank from foreclosing and cutting out her claims, she said.

Judge Paul refused to comment on the case.

NASHVILLE — The un-sinkable Martha Mitchell has come to music city to "sing and dance" on the Grand Ole Opry stage for a television show taping. When asked if she considered a career in show business, the smiling Mrs. Mitchell said, "I've always been in show business."

WASHINGTON — Alabama Gov. George Wallace will not receive a medal for contributions to education because of threats of retaliation by "outside groups." Wallace will speak to the St. John's college high school father-son banquet May 9, as scheduled, assistant principal Patrick McDonough said Wednesday, but he will not receive the school's traditional president's medal, awarded last year to former first lady Pat Nixon.

HALIFAX — Prince Charles will join a Royal Marines commando group for a three-week training period at Canadian Forces Base Gagetown this month. The prince will arrive in Saint John May 8 aboard the Royal Navy helicopter carrier Hermes.

CHICAGO — Cigarette smoking was the downfall of a petty theft suspect Wednesday. Police said William Riley, 43, boarded a Chicago Transit Authority train puffing a cigarette in violation of the CTA no-smoking rule. Virginia Cronk told him to put out the cigarette, but instead he blew smoke in her face. The woman, a police officer assigned to decoy duty on the train, arrested him. When he was searched, police found a carton of steaks, worth about \$600, taken from a restaurant where Riley works, authorities said. Riley pleaded guilty to charges of theft and smoking on a CTA train and was placed on one year's court supervision.

WASHINGTON — Rabbi Baruch Korff said today that former U.S. president Richard Nixon has received invitations to visit several foreign countries and may begin travelling again later this year.

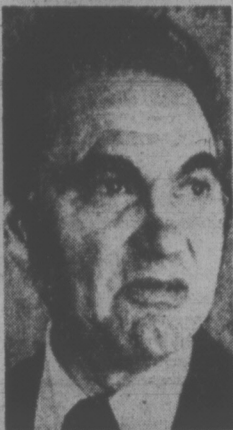
WELFARE BUMS GET THE BOOT

HULL, Que. — A group of welfare recipients here will be assigned to municipal park-building projects as part of a project to have them work for their cheques.

"I have been crying for five years to get these lazy bums to work," Mayor Gilles Rochelleau said after the city executive council approved the joint project with the provincial government.

HOW TO SAVE ON MOVING COSTS!

An estimated one out of every five Canadians—more than four and half million people—moved from one residence to another last year. In many cases, expenses were greater than expected, goods were delivered late or damaged, or missing altogether. If you are planning to move this year—read how you can protect yourself against moving losses and minimize the miseries and costs of the experience. Be sure to read HOW TO SAVE MONEY—AND AVOID MISERY—WHEN MOVING one of 36 articles and features in the May Reader's Digest. At your newsstand today!



WALLACE

TORONTO — The Ontario Court of Appeal has acquitted a Hamilton man convicted of theft for stealing his own car. Anton Sverko, 38, refused to pay \$287 last September for repairs to his 10-year-old car's transmission. The man got a duplicate key and drove the car home. William Holt, operator of the shop, laid the theft charge, saying he had a special interest in the vehicle. Sverko convicted earlier of theft, said he appealed so he would not have a criminal record. He said the car was worth only \$100, so he authorized the shop to charge only up to \$45 to inspect the car. A few days later, he said he learned the shop had charged him \$287 for repairs.



MARTHA

SMOKEY RETIRES

WASHINGTON — Smokey the fire-fighting bear is giving up his job at the National Zoo where he has been an attraction for millions since he was a cub.

Suffering from arthritis and other ailments of old age, the 25-year-old bear is going back to his native New Mexico to live on a ghost ranch in the Carson National Forest north of Santa Fe. He will be accompanied by Goldie, a 14-year-old female bear that has been his mate since 1962.

Love, All?

VANCOUVER, Wash. — Students taking Psychology 281 "basic techniques for singles and doubles court etiquette, rules and scoring" at Clark College may be disappointed so College officials Wednesday said the course should have been in the physical education section and dealt with beginning tennis.

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COMING UP in local entertainment

ST. PATRICK'S THEATRE UNDERGROUND presents The Cocktail Party by T. S. Elliot, Thursday through Saturday, 8 p.m., basement of St. Patrick's Church, 2060 Haultain. Tickets at door.

CAMOSUN COLLEGE THEATRE ARTS PROGRAM presents Night Must Fall by Emyln Williams. Tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Open Space, 510 Fort. Matinee Saturday, 2:30 p.m.

THEATRICAL ARTS STUDIO presents Alice Through the Dancing Mirror, McPherson Playhouse tonight at 8.

VICTORIA MUSIC FESTIVAL, TONIGHT: Christ Church Cathedral Hall, Newcombe Auditorium, piano, 7:30 p.m. Oak Bay Junior Secondary, ballet and dance, 7:30 p.m. Victoria Senior Secondary, schools honor program, 8 p.m.

WESTERN CANADA THEATRE COMPANY presents Canterbury Tales, a musical romp based on Chaucer's tales. Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. McPherson Playhouse.

VICTORIA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, Faculty Baroque Ensemble in concert. Friday at 8 p.m. Guest artists Paul and Peggie Palmer; recorder and harpsichord. Craigdarroch Castle, 1050 Joan Crescent. No admission charge.

GREATER VICTORIA SCHOOLS DRAMA FESTIVAL opening performance at S. J. Willis Junior Secondary School, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Plays by S. J. Willis and Glenlyon.

VICTORIA MUSIC FESTIVAL, FRIDAY: Christ Church Cathedral Hall, original composition classes, 7:30 p.m. Newcombe Auditorium, piano, duet and two piano, 7:30 p.m. Oak Bay Junior Secondary, ballet and dance honor performance, 8 p.m. Lansdowne Junior, bands, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY: Newcombe Auditorium, piano championships, Victoria City Medallion contest, 8 p.m.

POETRY FRONT presents Christopher Dewdney of London, Ont., in readings from his poetic works, Open Space Gallery, 506 Fort, Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

VICTORIA MUSIC FESTIVAL presents Festival Highlights Concert, featuring outstanding performers in voice, piano, strings, winds, speech and dance. McPherson Playhouse, Monday at 8 p.m. Tickets available now at box office.

OPEN SPACE presents Country and Western Music from recording artist Bruce Miller and his band. Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m., 510 Fort.

PENNSYLVANIA BALLET, McPherson Playhouse, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. **CITY COUNTRY SPECTACULAR** featuring The Statler Brothers, Hank Snow, Rosemary Atkins. Royal Theatre, Thursday, May 8, 8:30 p.m. Tickets at Memorial Arena box office.

CO-VAL CHORISTERS present Could We Start Again Please, original musical in three parts—Creation, Adam and Eve, and Christ on Trial. McPherson Playhouse, Saturday, May 10, 8 p.m.

Series' Final Concert Friday

Final concert in the Victoria Conservatory of Music Faculty Baroque Ensemble series takes place at Craigdarroch Castle, Friday at 8 p.m. Guest artists will be Paul Palmer, recorder, and his wife, Peggie, harpsichordist. They will join James Hunter, cello, and James Kennedy,

flute and recorder in a chamber program of duets, solos and trios by Telemann, Bach, Vivaldi and Leclair. Palmer has broadcast on CBQ (one of his recordings was released in the Canadian Collection) and he and his wife were both recipients of Canada Council grants for

study in Basel, Switzerland at the famed Schola Cantorum. The Palmers are well known throughout the Pacific Northwest for their recitals and workshops. There will be no admission charge but donations toward the scholarship-bursary fund will be welcome.

Victoria's ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS — Now presenting "SPRINGTIME '75." B-E-K-U-T-I-F-U-L! Especially the Sunken Garden. As Springtime '75 progresses, each day will bring fresh beauty, become more exciting, since many of the flowers and shrubs are in bud just waiting for their turn to burst into bloom to bring their particular charm and fragrance to these already gorgeous gardens. To add to your pleasure, go via the scenic route — Highway 17 onto Keating Crossroad to the Gardens, return via 17A. Visit the Dominion Observatory along the way (it's free). The countryside is simply grand! It all adds up to a wonderful outing. Gardens open every day 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Continuous coffee bar service. For further details phone 632-2222.

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Before the Judge

William Randy Graham, 22, a fifth-time narcotic offender, was fined \$500 and placed on two years probation in Vic-

toria provincial court Wednesday after pleading guilty to possession of one marijuana cigarette Feb. 2.

"Not only have you had five matters in the last five years involving narcotics, but you also have had convictions involving property and other individuals," Judge Harold Alder told Graham.

Graham, a Duncan resident, was also ordered to attend the Victoria community diversion centre as and when directed by the probation officer.

Defence lawyer David Lisson noted the presentence report told how Graham has since Feb. 6, stabilized his life and changed his direction through a program arranged by the diversion centre.

Lisson urged a fine "which would bring home to him the seriousness of the offence by way of a chunk out of his pay."

Robert Roy Chabiel, 25, of Nanaimo, and John Wayne Corbin, 24, of 754 Wilson, were each fined \$125 after pleading guilty to separate charges of possession of marijuana.

Defence lawyer Peter Klassen elected trial by judge and jury for 17-year-old Patricia Carol Marie Gelineau, charged with being an accessory to the \$19,000 armed robbery of a government liquor store employee in Saanich April 12.

Preliminary hearing was set for July 14.

A warrant was issued last week for Gelineau after she failed to appear for election of trial method. The warrant was vacated by Alder because

she was in custody in Vancouver on another matter. Gelineau went free on her own recognizance in the sum of \$1,000.

In traffic court, Christopher Pears, 23, of Sooke was sentenced by Judge William Ostler to 20 days in jail for impaired driving. Pears admitted this was his second such conviction.

A 19-year-old charged with two counts of theft, breaking and entering and theft, and possession of stolen goods, was released on his own recognizance in the sum of \$500 on Tuesday.

Robert Warren James, 1687 Dunsmuir, was remanded to May 6 so that a Legal Aid lawyer can be appointed.

Vause alleged the break-in and thefts occurred between April 19 and 28. James was arrested Tuesday.

Columbia Plans 'Sham'

The NDP government's approach to re-negotiation of the Columbia River Treaty is an "utter sham," Liberal MLA Pat McGeer charged Wednesday.

The Point Grey member said a joint-U.S. and provincial policy committee charged with considering all matters affecting the treaty is disbanding.

The Permanent Engineering Board, made up of two representatives from each country, is responsible for investigating concerns of either country and yet this government has not approached the committee to discuss renegotiation of the treaty.

In the house, McGeer asked Resources Minister Bob Williams for confirmation that the board is winding up its activities.

"If it is, a valuable committee will disappear," said McGeer explaining that an advisory committee of the board has not met since 1972.

Williams is a member of the policy planning committee, said McGeer, an yet the committee hasn't met since the NDP government took office.

"If the government's serious about getting a better deal in the Columbia River Treaty," said McGeer, action would have been taken.

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Body Shop Price Fair: Ex-Owner

SURREY (CP) — The former co-owner of a body shop here said Wednesday the Insurance Corp. of British Columbia got a good, even slightly cheap, deal when it bought the shop's land and assets.

Richard Bradford said the value was not less than the \$442,000 paid by ICBC.

He said ICBC bought the working assets of Beacon Body Shop Ltd., working assets of the adjacent True Frame and Wheel Ltd. and property and buildings of the two companies from TJ Investments Ltd. about 1.3 acres of land is involved.

Bradford said ICBC did not buy the companies, which he owns jointly with Sven Tjelta. He said they will continue to operate body shops in Kamloops and Port Alberni.

He said there were several appraisals of the property and assets "and the figure we set ourselves was slightly under the lowest of the other appraisals."

Transport Minister Robert Strachan has said the shop and its property will be the first of several regional auto repair-research centres with the aim of "controlling, if not reducing," the high cost of auto repair.

"I think it's a good effort," said Bradford, but "striving for efficiency in the labor end

of it is the only area where we can improve costs."

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Some More Interested in Partying Than Teaching—SC

Teacher Study Completed

An all-party legislative committee has recommended the government encourage school boards and teachers to bargain for salaries on a regional rather than individual basis.

But the report, submitted to the legislature Wednesday by committee chairman Rosemary Brown (NDP—Vancouver-Burrard), said formation of zonal bargaining units should be voluntary for both teachers and school trustees.

The B.C. School Trustees' Association has been lobbying for establishment of province-wide bargaining, with one salary contract negotiated for all teachers, while the B.C. Teachers' Federation wants to continue the present system of separate contracts for each school district.

Last year, in a compromise move, the government proposed regional bargaining be established with neighboring districts banding together during negotiations, but teachers' associations opposed the plan.

The all-party legislative committee on health, education and welfare was assigned the task last spring of studying school district bargaining and has travelled around B.C. hearing submissions from the public on the issue.

All members of the committee approved the six-page report and its recommendations except Conservative leader Scott Wallace who wanted the committee to take a stronger stand in support of regional bargaining.

The report said the minister of education should draw up a system of zones for regional bargaining and submit it to school boards and teachers' associations for consideration in September of each year.

But if the trustees or the teachers in any district decide they do not want to bargain on a zonal basis they would be able to opt out of the system.

The committee also recommended:

—Both trustees and teachers take advantage of opportunities within the department of labor in training in the collective bargaining process;

—Arbitration procedures in salary negotiations be continued as they exist now;

—Any amalgamation of school districts be approved only with "the greatest of caution and only after public hearings have been held."



SMITH
... urges dignity

Social Credit MLA Ed Smith (North Peace River) told the legislature Wednesday many high school teachers are more interested in inviting students to their homes for "wine and pot" parties than teaching.

Smith said he has been told this by high school students who are concerned about being short-changed by their teachers.

People generally are concerned about the erosion of authority in the school system, he said, and they are disappointed the government has brought in no changes to make the school system more effective.

He called on Education Minister Eileen Daily to table with the house a list of her educational priorities.

Daily said the government is concerned about producing good citizens through the school system but she said the problems facing B.C.'s schools are problems throughout North American school systems and Smith's statements only serve to encourage a feeling of demoralization.

She also said school suspensions are only used as a last resort in dealing with difficult-to-discipline students.

"Every effort must be taken to keep children in school and I've made it quite clear suspensions should only be used as a last resort," Daily said, responding to a free-wheeling speech by Social Credit MLA Don Phillips who pressed for the minister "to restore dignity to the classrooms of B.C."

The South Peace MLA said

teachers, counsellors, principals and even district superintendents are wary of expelling students, for fear of getting a black mark from the department.

Instead they issue decrees at the bottom of report cards asking difficult students not to bother returning for a few weeks, he said.

"It's a discipline problem. Should we not have some degree of discipline? Restore the rights of classrooms."

Students, he said, are insulting teachers, abusing the classroom and teachers' rights should be restored. Throughout the harangue, however, Phillips never mentioned re-instating the use of the strap which was ended as a disciplinary measure when the NDP government was elected.

Ski Area Price Fair: Williams

The provincial government's purchase price for a potential ski development area formerly owned by Nancy Gregg Ltd. is a fair deal, Resource Minister Bob Williams said Wednesday.

He said the \$200,000 purchase price, plus an additional \$100,000 for options on other Whistler area sites, was agreed on after appraisal by lands department civil servants.

Asked by Liberal MLA Garde Gardom whether Williams is prepared to file appraisals, the minister said he would consider the question.

"The matter is in the hands of the civil service and we simply accepted their word on the matter."

Because of the outstanding quality of civil servants — "some we inherited from the previous government" — it was not considered necessary to get an outside appraisal, he said.

Liberal MLA Pat McGeer (Vancouver-Point Grey) requested that the minister also consider filing the previous purchase price paid by Nancy Gregg Ltd., so it could be compared with price paid by the government.

Also during questioning on the matter, Williams reassured Tory MLA Scott Wallace that he had no intention of taking jurisdiction for recreation away from Recreation Minister Jack Radford.

Th development areas came under the lands' department so "at long last we can get some returns from Crown lands."

The questioning followed announcement that Al Raine, 33-year-old ski coach and husband of Nancy Greene, will co-ordinate ski development at a salary of \$27,000 a year.

Raine will have the responsibility of developing Whistler area and for evaluating other ski development proposals around the province.

\$200,000 Withheld

The provincial government is withholding a \$200,000 payment to the federal government for services provided by the defence department air evacuation program.

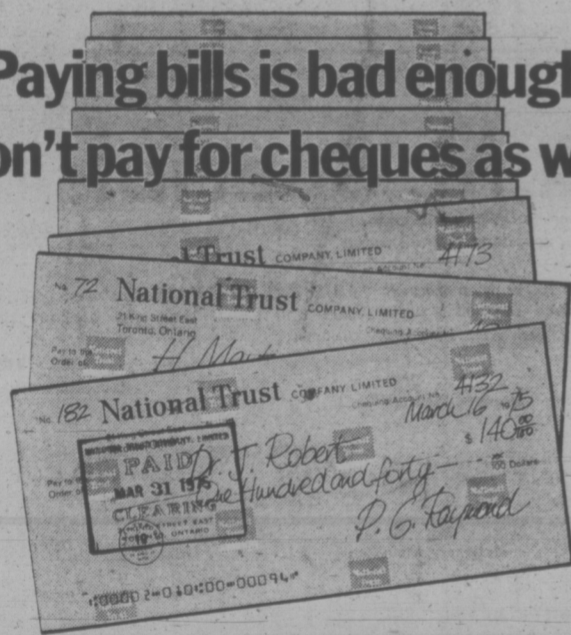
Health Minister Dennis Cocke has called the service inadequate and billing — which started in January —

should not have been initiated.

The service provides for air transport of critically ill residents in outlying areas to medical facilities in municipal centres.

On Wednesday the Times incorrectly referred to the program as being part of an air and sea rescue service.

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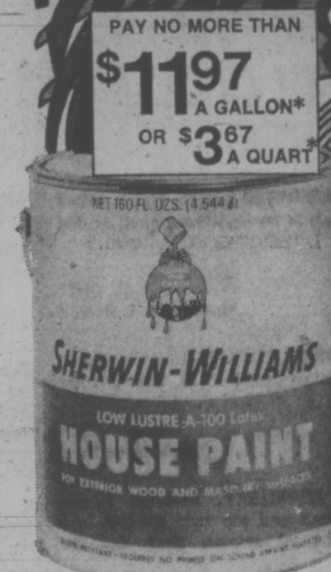
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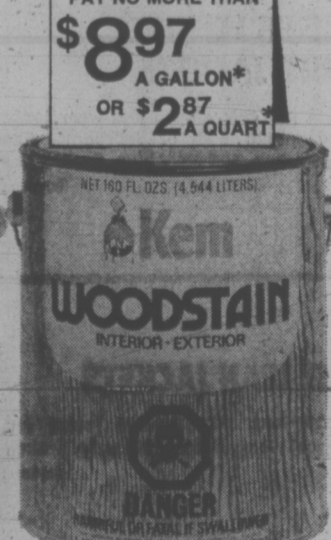
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Woodwind, Brass Players Uncontested Class Champs

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times staff

Four woodwind and brass players, two of whom have come to the top in previous festivals, will represent Victoria at the provincial championship festival in May.

Victoria Music Festival instrumental solo classes concluded Wednesday with adjudicator Dr. Ward Cole declaring Sandra Pumphrey, oboe, Jacqueline Spring, French horn, and Vicky Bowles, French horn, uncontested champions in their respective classes.

In the only championship contest — for junior woodwind — clarinetist Caroline Ferris was the winner with Rod Sharman and Deborah Jackson as runners-up.

During the evening the highest mark, a 90, was scored by flute duetists Joyce Kopan and Rod Sharman.

A good number of well-trained and talented young dancers have impressed Toronto adjudicator Sonia Chamberlain this week. Analytical and constructive, Miss Chamberlain, who has been a ballet faculty member at Banff and the National Ballet summer school, has been sufficiently enthusiastic to award several marks in the 90s.

Ballet continues this evening at Oak Bay Junior Secondary where the honors pro-

gram featuring some of the finest performers, takes place Friday night.

There will be more piano tonight at both Christ Church Cathedral Hall and Newcombe Auditorium with the championships scheduled at the latter centre Saturday evening.

BALLET AND DANCE

Tap, doubles, 7 and under — Lisa Haddon and Allison Ormrod, 85; Tap, doubles, 10 and under — Teresa Howe and Kim Tison, 89; Baroque West and Marnie Seaward, 87.

Tap, doubles, 13 and under — Linda and Rhonda Miller, 90; Mark Sullivan and Tim Thompson, 89; Debbie Stevenson and Vivian McNeil, 88.

Tap, doubles, 16 and under — Kelly Haslam and Renata Sutherland, 87; Linda Fulton and Sharon Knight, 85.

Acrobatic solo, 16 and under — Margot Osborn, 86; Acrobatic solo, 16 and under — Kim Brailand, 95.

Young choreographers, solo, 16 and under — Nancy Ponich, 87; Young choreographers, open solo — Linda Bowles, 79.

Young choreographers, pas de deux, 13 and under — Jennifer Sanders and Katy Clark, 87; Young choreographers, pas de deux, 16 and under — Robin Richards and Debbie Youell, 89; Laraine Alexander and Nancy Ponich, 85.

Young choreographer, pas de trois, 13 and under — Jennifer and Christina Blake and Shema Logan-Hume, 84; choreographer, group, under 16 — Wynne Shaw Dance Studio, 90.

Demi-character solo, 16 and under — Debbie Youell, 85; Demi-character pas de deux, 10 and under — Cathy Carter and Leah Cromack, 78.

Demi-character pas de trois, 13 and under — Wendy Walton Packard and School of Dance, 86.

Acrobatic dance, solo, 7 and under — Teresa Brailand, 86; Acrobatic dance, solo, 10 and under — Marie Wallace, 85.

Acrobatic doubles, 13 and under — Margot Osborn and Tanya Curtis, 85.

National solo, 10 and under — Jennifer Lindsay, 89.

National solo, open — Magdalen Noy, 86.

National group, 10 and under — Cedar Hill Community Centre, 85.

National group, 13 and under — Cedar Hill Community Centre, 85.

National group, 16 and under — Wayne Shaw Dance Studio, 87.

National group, open — St. Margaret's School, 89.

Classical ballet, solo, 10 and under — Karen de Goo, 86; Carolyn Crampin, 85; Teresa Plimoth, 79.

Classical ballet, solo, 13 and under — Katy Clark and Jennifer Sanders, 90; Colleen Love, 89; Gayle Taylor, 87.

Point solo, 16 and under — Annette Ullrich, 89; Robin Richards, 86; Corina Radack, 87.

Point solo, open — Lauren MacLeod, 85; Terry Shepherd, 84.

Musical comedy, solo, 13 and under — Janice Johnson, 86; Caroline Hunter, 85.

Musical comedy, doubles, 13 and under — Jennifer Lindsay and Kathleen Monk, 85.

Musical comedy group, 10 and under — Lynn Johnston Studio, 85.

INSTRUMENTAL

Elementary school group — Gordon Head, 87; Beaver Lake Prospect Lake, 85.

Elementary instrumental group, classroom instruments — Gordon Head, 86; Quadra, 85.

PIANO

Twentieth Century music, under 8 to 12 — Melinda Cowden, 87; Ingrid Brandstetter and Roar Jones, 85; Shelley Wood, Glenn Brown and Paul Pater, 84.

Early keyboard Baroque, under 8 to 12 — Diane Underwood, 87; Grace Lee, 86; Theresa Lowe, Nancy Craig and Christopher Webster, 85.

Early keyboard Baroque, under 13 to under 15 — Anna Lowe, 87; Wendy Smith, 85; Mark Lewis, 84.

Early keyboard Baroque, under 16 to under 18 — Patricia Izik, 87; Robert Tweten, 86; Edna Kallor and Laura Plett, 84.

Early keyboard Baroque, under 19 to under 21 — Monica Ralu, 87; Anna Lowe, 86; Deborah Ruskin and Amanda Watson, 85.

Early keyboard Baroque, under 22 to under 24 — Gloria Wong, 86; Angela Carter, 85; Alan Horgan, 84.

Early keyboard Baroque, under 25 to under 27 — Angela Carter, 85; Gloria Wong, 87; Willette Neil-mister, 86.

Early keyboard Baroque, under 28 to under 30 — Robert Hoffington, 90; David Bulmer, 89; Christopher Donison, 88.

Early keyboard Baroque, under 31 to under 33 — Judith Allen, 87.

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X16 Elton John, Empty Sky L.P. 4.29 Tape 4.99	X17 More American Graffiti, Vol. 2 L.P. set. 6.99 Twinpack tape, 8.49	X18 The Who, Tommy L.P. set. 7.99 Twinpack tape, 8.49	X19 Loretta Lynn, The Pill L.P. 4.29 Tape 4.99	X20 Conway Twitty, Linda on My Mind L.P. 4.29 Tape 4.99

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Pair, 12¢
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Baymart Men's Wear

SALE EACH

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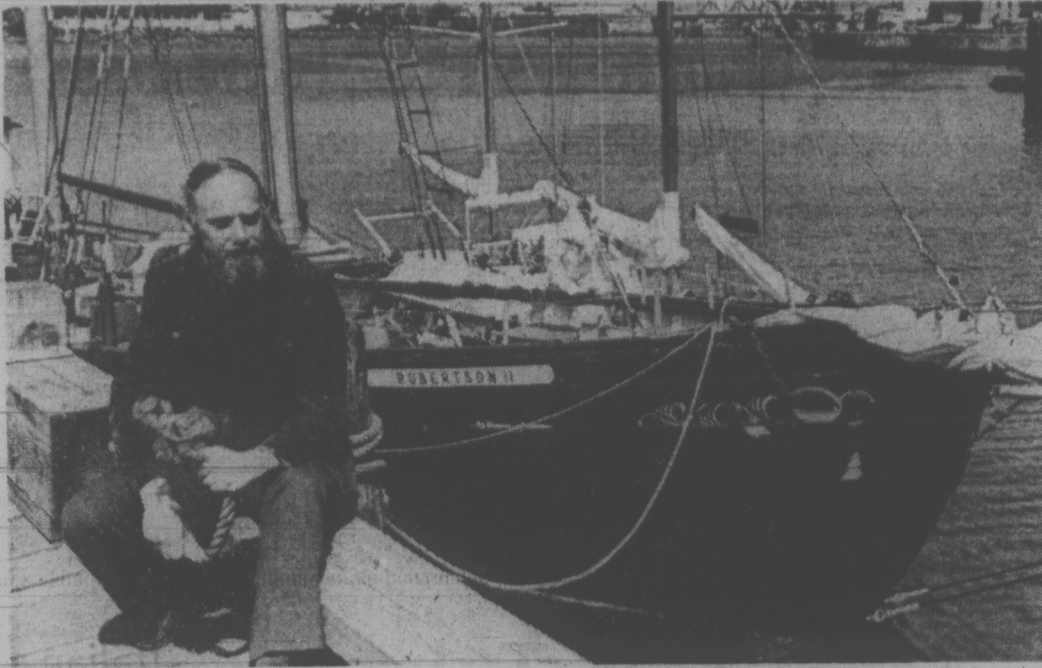
MEN'S WORK BOOTS

6" high, tan colour work boots with plain vamp and safety steel toe. Broken sizes 9 to 11.

Baymart Work Boots, Downstairs

SALE PAIR

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Dr. Philip Ney with schooner Robert II



**jack
scott**

Hate and Envy No More —We've Come of Age

It won't be me that does it, mind you, this trip being too brief and too frivolous for the purpose, but I've a hunch the time is overdue for the definitive piece on the coming of age of the British Columbia hinterland.

I have been discovering and rediscovering the Interior for some 45 years, ever since I was invited along by an Automobile Club official whose duty it was to check the road signs and we went all the way to Hazelton and back in two days, an easy enough feat these days, but perilous then through knee-deep gumbo. Even so, I fell head over heels in love with the country, particularly the Cariboo and Chilcotin hills, and never miss a chance to get back. I can say then that I've seen this immense, seldom-documented change for myself.

It will take much more than our short stopovers in Trail, Castlegar, Nelson, Kamloops, Quesnel, Prince George and way points to collect the evidence that will prove it, but something has happened up here that may just be the biggest story in this province.

A dozen-odd years ago, when Len Norris, the cartoonist, and I roamed about British Columbia in a small, one-engineered province, I was astonished to find, at a Williams Lake house party, that Norris, a quiet, retiring sort of chap, was an accomplished, uninhibited cha-cha dancer and equally astonished to find that, north and east of the Fraser Valley, there was a strange love-hate relationship with Vancouver and Victoria.

★ ★ ★

Everywhere we went we found a deep-seated resentment and jealousy against the heavily-populated southwest corner of this vast domain. There was a concentration of wealth, of progress, or purpose in the Lower Mainland that clearly made the Interior dweller angry and inferior. Time after time we were told with bitterness that Vancouver simply did not know the rest of the province existed, that they knew more about southern California or Hawaii than they knew about the Okanagan or the Kootenays.

Even then, when W. A. C. Bennett's Social Credit government was finding its strength in the rural areas and giving some priority to the asphaltting of roads in the back country, there was a strong feeling that preference went to the province's one metropolis, that there was little but lip-service or neglect for the rest of the province.

The "love" part of this love-hate relationship was the fact that so many Interior dwellers, particularly the young, aspired to join the prosperous hordes. At some point in every conversation Norris or I would be asked about job opportunities in "the big town". Often people who obviously loved the places in which they'd settled would speak defensively about them as if any visitor from Vancouver would naturally find them dull or populated entirely by hicks.

Only the remnants of that attitude remain today. There is, instead, a tremendous new sense of pride and the conviction that "the Interior" is poised on the brink of a new era, that what was an undiscovered frontier is now, at last, an accepted and necessary land of development on which the whole future of British Columbia depends.

★ ★ ★

Above all, they've found a sense of community that, it seems to me, did not exist even a decade ago. In the smallest hamlets and the medium-sized towns and in such burgeoning cities as Prince George, where this is being written, you find a quality of belonging, of putting down roots, of looking ahead, that is refreshing. The young, themselves, no longer seem to want the brighter lights, but tell you of the advantages to be had growing with a community.

What is most noticeable, remembering the complaints that Len and I heard so many times, is that the resentment of the Vancouver-Victoria area has almost gone, if it exists at all. More often than not what was once envy is now pity, that city life, with its pollution and crimes of violence, is not for them, that, indeed, they are the ones to be envied.

Part of this comes, to, from the knowledge that they are no longer a forgotten or ignored people. Both here, and at Kamloops we were told by top tourist officials that the whole of the Interior last summer shared in an unprecedented boom of holidayers, the bulk of them from the Lower Mainland, and that this year will see more travellers than ever before.

"We've been discovered," a prosperous motel operator told us at Williams Lake. "I'll have every unit filled this summer and most of them will be from Vancouver."

It is, as I say, a coming of age that, only now, gives this province a sense of unity and cohesion unknown in the past. It could mean that we are all coming of age.

Jubilee Board To Keep Busy With Projects

The new board chairman at Royal Jubilee Hospital said Wednesday that a combination of renovating work, expansion and new construction will keep directors busy over the next few years.

James Glassford said the region is launching a new period of hospital expansion which will involve the redistribution of some facilities and phasing in of others.

While all this activity will keep Jubilee's board busy, he

does not anticipate any change in the general policies of the board in recent years.

Glassford, 59, was elected chairman of the board last week after former chairman David Lawson lost out in a bid to win back a seat on the board.

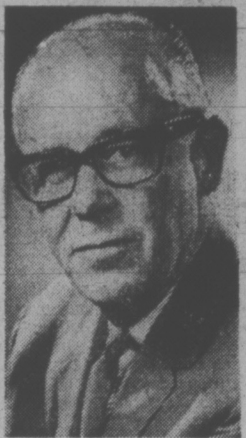
Lawson, a board member for nine years and chairman since 1970, was replaced earlier this year as one of the provincial government's two appointees to the board.

He was one of two nominees to complete the unexpired term of retiring board member Frank Waring but the board last week chose Mrs. Margaret McClung, former administrator of the George Pearkes Clinic.

Glassford, who has been on the board four years and was vice-president, is the retired general manager for the Vancouver Island division of Ocean Construction.

Other officers on the board are Terry Prentice, vice-president and Eric Simmons, treasurer. Dr. A. C. Pickles, the hospital's executive director, is board secretary and Dr. Ian Kenning is chief of the medical staff.

Other board members are Ian Horne, Clare White, Norman Horton, Burt Granger, M. L. Couveller, Douglas McLelland and Mrs. G. B. McKay.



GLASSFORD
... new chairman

Bunn to Seek Trustee Post

Greater Victoria school trustee Peter Bunn said today he will run for vice-president of the B.C. School Trustees Association in next week's election.

The BCSTA holds its 71st annual meeting in Vancouver from Sunday night until Wednesday noon, at which a new executive for the association will be elected.

Bunn is one of two directors of the BCSTA. Vice-president will be one step up in the organization, he said.

This year's vice-president, Mike Berg of Nelson, will run for the presidency against current president, Eileen Madson of Windermere, who will run again, Bunn said.

Trustees from all three Victoria area school boards are expected to attend the convention.

Forty-one resolutions will

be voted on by the 350 school trustees expected to attend the meeting.

Greater Victoria school board has submitted a number of resolutions, including one urging a more simplified process of getting government approval of school building projects.

The board has complained that getting construction under way now is a lengthy 51-step process, with government approval necessary at many stages.

Another Victoria resolution suggests the BCSTA support pupil entry into kindergarten and Grade 1 classes at mid-year as well as in September.

Nechako school board will propose that trustees urge Education Minister Eileen Dailly to make corporal punishment in schools legal again.

starts to enter the umbra, or darkest part of the earth's shadow which we see as a disc eroding the face of the moon and peaking at 10:48, the height of the eclipse.

At that time 99 per cent of the moon's reflection is blotted out, and what light we do see is refracted, again by the atmosphere.

On the surface of the moon, temperature will plunge nearly 140 degrees on the Celsius scale to 47 below, and the moon will be deeper into the umbra than at any time

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

For 24 years the deck of the 107-foot Lunenburg schooner Robert II resounded to the boots of east coast fishermen, intent on snatching their living from the sea.

Being readied in the Inner Harbor, the sturdy vessel has a new and challenging role—awakening city-jaded youngsters to the realities of life afloat.

Facing those realities, Victoria psychiatrist Dr. Philip Ney hopes the youngsters will find the true measure of themselves.

Ney is one of the directors of the Quest Star Life Discovery Society, formed six months ago as a non-profit organization dedicated to help youngsters savor something less synthetic than second-hand thrills on a television screen.

Ney stresses the youth training programs for which the Robert II will be used permit no mollycoddling.

The ship will have taller spars and local naval architect Bill Garden is designing a sail plan—gratis—that will drive her as hard and fast as in the days when she was a "knock about" schooner for the Robertson Company of Nova Scotia.

Although most of the youngsters using the Robert II as a floating school for the combined sailing and wilderness survival programs will be normal, Ney said such programs are invaluable to those with problems.

"Even children who are very antagonistic toward the world around them respond," Ney said. "The important thing is that the challenge is created by the environment. In this kind of situation the adult is called on to help and becomes a friend."

Ney, who specializes in preventive medicine, began his West Trek program four years ago because it presents a positive solution to some of the problems facing youth.

Ney said he was overwhelmed by the amount of work needed to be done in his field when he first came to Victoria six years ago.

"As you know I tried to help by doing it through the school board for a while," he said. "But this is frustrating unless you are very dedicated, with lots of time. It's difficult to make a dent in the school system because it is a large organization with a massive momentum."

Up until this year Ney and his co-workers have used the 45-foot oldtimer hulled Nipentuck but Ney said the large sailing ship will present more of a challenge.

He and Vick Hookins, a former Londoner who is one of Ney's most ardent supporters, reiterated that facing the sea in all her moods is good for any youngster's moral fibre.

"When you're caught in a storm you can't turn it off," Hookins said. "You don't have any choice."

He observed that the most formidable bully learns humility when struck with a bout of seasickness.

Recently, he took 16 teenage boys on a trip to Vancouver aboard the Robert II and hit heavy weather.

"There was this lad of 15 who was six foot two and looking pretty green. It was really funny to see this young boy of 13, half his size, asking him if he was going to be all right," Hookins recalled.

Ney and his fellow directors are planning to use the Robert II all year round, two of their main programs being West Trek and Sea Search.

In the West Trek programs 10 teen-agers and two leaders are taken from the Victoria Harbor on a Sunday evening. The following morning they're put ashore at the mouth of the

SHIPBOARD TRAINING PROGRAM

No Pampering for Youths

Victoria Times

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1975

21

SECOND SECTION

San Juan River. Following the West Coast Trail, they make their way to Bamfield where they rejoin the ship a week later.

Then follows two or three days of skin diving, canoeing and fishing in Barkley Sound, then the long sail home to finish the 12-day trip.

Ney hopes to get the school

board to participate in the society's Sea Search program, picking up half the tab for each youngster. The program is designed to take a class of grade six or seven students out for a week, combining their regular school studies with a first-hand experience with the sea and the surrounding environment.

Ney said the society's work is receiving some financial encouragement from governments and large corporations.

As a means of raising some bursary money, however, the Robert II will be up for charter on the weekend of Swiftsure, which starts May 24.

The society hopes to have 30 people aboard, preferably families with children, who will be able to follow the racers around the Swiftsure course for two days.

"It's a wonderful putting-together experience for families," Ney observed.

Swiftsure over and the ghosting of the modern sailboats done, the Robert II will be free to do the job for which the 8,000-mile trek to her new home port was made.

\$5M Expansion Set for Prison At William Head

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

A \$5 million building program is planned for the federal medium security prison at William Head.

The program, expected to take 36 months to proceed in three phases, Doug Lloyd, technical services director at William Head, said in an interview Wednesday.

Construction was to begin in April, but, Lloyd said, because of delays in getting approval from the Treasury Board and Ottawa head office of the Canadian Penitentiary Services, the program is already six months behind schedule.

Lloyd, who has been developing the program since he was transferred to William Head last June, said all eight projects included in the first phase of the building plan have been approved in principle by head office but that only three have been authorized to date.

The projects are: —Two 14-foot high shelters for guard surveillance of the fence across the narrow, 1,100-foot neck of the spit. A contract has been let, construction is expected to start this month, and the cost is estimated at about \$70,000.

—Eleven twin-davit light standards at 100-foot intervals along the fence. A department of public works engineer said the lighting would give clear vision of the fence even on the darkest night. Tenders are being called now with the cut-off date May 15. The expected cost is about \$70,000.

—A new underground electrical distribution system and emergency power generator.

The project has been appraised but the \$250,000 hasn't been completely allocated.

—A new two-storey administration centre with a ground-floor area of 2,400 square feet and costing \$300,000. The building would be nearer the

main gate than the present office. A basement area would be used as visiting room for prisoners.

—A new control centre with sophisticated electronic equipment to operate the main gate and lighting along the fence. The cost is estimated at more than \$150,000.

—A new 50-foot by 100-foot stores building or warehouse inside the fenced area. No cost estimate available.

—A new staff facility and lunchroom. The staff at William Head has increased from 19 to 49 with the prison's reclassification last fall from a minimum security institution to a medium security one.

—A new \$700,000 sewage system complete with trunk lines, pumping stations and treatment plant.

Lloyd said the second phase of the building program includes a new hospital and gymnasium. Sketch plans will be submitted to head office shortly. And the third phase calls for a new chapel, works building and paving of roads within the prison.

He said he was not satisfied with the time factor and the

bureaucratic delays in getting the program started but added "at least we're moving ahead."

He said the improvements were necessary not so much for security reasons but rather because the buildings are too old and small. They were built at the turn of the century when the department of national health took over William Head spital as a quarantine station.

He said the improvements do not mean the prison population will increase from its present average of about 150 inmates.

He noted the federal guidelines for medium security institutions set a maximum limit of 180 prisoners.

"However, there is no indication we will go to 180 here."

The reason for that, in part, he suggested, was the difficulty in adapting security measures at William Head.

"How are you going to have armed perimeter security when the boundary is 80 per cent water?" he said. "Have men positioned in boats ... or what?"

Planning Group Elects City Man

Charles Barber, founder of Victoria Cool-Aid, has been elected program director of the B.C. division of the Community Planning Association of Canada.

Barber started Cool-Aid in the late 1960s and operated it for five years. He now works for the Resources Exchange Project, an information service for people working on

social projects funded by government grants.

Elected chairman of the association's B.C. division was H. M. Rosenthal, chairman of the urban affairs division at the centre for continuing education at the University of B.C.

The Community Planning Association is an organization concerned with citizen participation in the planning process.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Camsell in Quatsino Sound, Quadra and Douglas in port. Ready in Sand Heads patrol area, Racer in Tofino patrol area, Vancouver on Station Papa, Rider in Jervis patrol area.



VOLUNTEER WORKERS are doing their best to ensure that as many hanging flower baskets as possible are ready to go up on downtown lamp posts when the civic dispute is over. At work on basket preparation in the

Beacon Hill Park nursery are, from the left, Helen Bate, wife of parks administrator Cliff Bate, "Hap" Bramley (wife of city manager Jim Bramley) and volunteer Ollie Franklin. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Best Lunar Eclipse on View May 24

A baleful, reddish glow in the sky is expected to last 90 minutes during the best lunar eclipse of the decade spanning midnight May 24.

Victoria is in a good position to see the phenomenon, provided skies are clear and atmospheric pollution at a minimum.

But the fact that sunlight causing the spectacle must pass twice through the earth's atmosphere—and its mixture of smoke, moths and dust and waste gases—brings a fair chance of color to the act.

An astronomer at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory explained that when light from the sun encircles the earth to cast the earth's shadow on the moon, it has to pass through the enveloping atmosphere en route, picking up anything from a yellowish tan to a deep red color which is accentuated when it re-enters the atmosphere as a reflection from the moon.

Sunset May 24 is at 8:58, just in time for moonrise at 8:46. At 9 p.m. the moon

since 1964, a position it will not reach again until July 6, 1982.

Then the moon starts moving out of the shadow and total eclipse ends at 11:33. Sixty-three minutes later the entire show will end, leaving the sky bright—weather permitting.

According to sky-watchers, everyone in North America is in a good position to view this lunar eclipse, although if photographs are wanted, it is best to use a telescopic lens.

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A HOST OF TUNA RECIPES By HARRIET HART

Canadian tuna is not only a valuable protein food. It is also an excellent source of niacin and a good source of phosphorus.

The 12-page illustrated Tuna You'll Love shows you what delicious dishes you can create with canned tuna. Some are baked, others chilled and still others toasted. For a snack or an appetizer try tuna pate slices, a loaf of French bread stuffed with a special tuna mixture.

For lunch or supper surprise your family with tuna croquettes. They taste as good as they look.

The next time you want to serve stuffed peppers, replace the ground meat with tuna.

You'll be pleased with the novel taste.

Another recipe worth a place in your cooking repertoire is tuna goldenrod. It can be prepared in minutes and served on toast triangles. The goldenrod is effected by crumbling hard-boiled egg yolks over the finished dish.

You may also want to try tuna dogs. Wrap each stuffed hot dog roll in a piece of aluminum foil and twist the ends like a fire-cracker. Children really love these. They taste delicious and look so festive. In summer, you can heat the tuna dogs on your outdoor barbecue.

No doubt, your family will also like various salads made with tuna. The tuna luncheon salad is a splendid substitute for your usual ham or chicken salad.

Write to: Ocean Maid Foods, P.O. Box 2800, St. Laurent, Quebec H4L 4Y7. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

Good Diet Minimizes Health Loss

Special to the Times

Aging is a process that begins at birth. No one escapes it. Many people believe that old age automatically brings about a loss of health. This is not true.

This condition can often be prevented or minimized if a person has periodic health examinations, desirable health and hygiene habits, and a good diet.

Meeting nutritional needs is important at all age levels but is essential for the elderly. A frequent problem may be too high a calorie intake and too little intake of meat, fish, poultry, milk, enriched cereals, cheese or fruits and vegetables. This could be the re-

sult of dental problems, shrinking income, illness or boredom.

Animal protein, found in milk, meat, fish and cheese should supplement the proteins found in vegetables and cereals. However, fatty meats, eggs, and cheese may be limited to avoid an excess intake of cholesterol, one of the risk factors associated with coronary heart disease.

Too little protein in the daily diet may cause an older person to become easily fatigued and more susceptible to infections.

Because many older people do not accept the important role of milk in maintenance of strong teeth and bones, their

milk intake may be low and consequently they may suffer from calcium deficiency.

Carbohydrates and fats are needed for energy. However, many elderly people need fewer calories because of reduced activity. Their need for carbohydrates may be supplied by fruits, vegetables and cereals and adequate fat may be supplied by meat, fish and dairy products.

The amount of money spent for vitamins by the elderly (unless prescribed by a physician) could very likely be spent more profitably on nutritious food.

Other problems should be considered. The functioning of

the kidneys decreases as one grows older. An adequate intake of water is recommended to relieve this situation and carry away wastes excreted by the kidneys. The natural roughage in fruits, leafy vegetables and whole grain cereals will stimulate normal elimination.

Research by Nutrition Canada shows that thiamin deficiency is a problem with older adults. The lack of this important vitamin leads to lack of initiative, mental depression, irritability, poor memory, inability to concentrate and excessive fatigue. A good source of thiamin is whole wheat cereals and those which are vitamin enriched.

Difficulty in chewing, the result of dental trouble, may cause older people to omit meats and vegetables from their diet and emphasize carbohydrate foods because they are easier to chew. Meat can be ground up and vegetables and fruits made soft by cooking or chopping, thus making them easier to eat.

To perk up appetites, make sure the food you serve looks good. Serve smaller portions so that the meal is not as overwhelming. Snacks should be light and not interfere with regular meals. Snack time is a good chance to serve a nutritious piece of fruit or a glass of milk with a cookie.

Captivating Folk Tales With Soups and Stews

By WILLIAM RICE
The Washington Post

Practicing food economy when entertaining is nothing to be ashamed of these days. It can, indeed, be a virtue. For proof ask any of the guests—who have assembled annually for the past three years to share an Italian family supper at the home of Francis and Anne Luzzatto of Washington, D.C.

The house contains warm reflections of Italy (Luzzatto's parents were both there) and while Anne Luzzatto executes recipes of that country with flair and distinction, on that night she stands aside. The cook is Amabile Moriconi, the 65-year-old mother of wine merchant Alfio Moriconi, a woman who spins captivating folk tales with her soups and stews.

With practiced ease she prepared supper for 24 and still found time to demonstrate several of her recipes. An instinctive cook, Mrs. Moriconi was amused when ingredients she poured out were intercepted and measured before reaching the cooking pot.

"What would my life be like if I had to measure all the time?" she said to her son. "I work, I talk. I can't pay attention like that."

At home, Moriconi explained, "we ate well for almost no money. Momma would go into the butcher and get a leftover bone for nothing, gather some herbs and vegetables from the garden or even along the road. They would go into the pot with water, salt, pepper and pasta and voila, we would have a beautiful soup. If more people than she expected came for the meal, she would add more water, more pasta and more salt and pepper; that's all."

The proportions indicated below should satisfy those with a moderate fondness for

oil. More can be added or, to suit individual tastes, have oil on the table and allow those who crave it to pour a spoonful or so into their own bowls.

MINESTRA DI FAGIOLI Bean Soup with Pasta

Serves 8

- 1 pound Great Northern white beans
- 1 sweet Italian sausage (optional)
- 1 bay leaf
- 6 to 8 sprigs parsley
- 3 sprigs fresh sage or 1/2 teaspoon dried
- 3 medium cloves garlic, peeled
- 1 small onion peeled and quartered
- 1 rib celery top half with leaves
- 1 carrot peeled and quartered
- 1 generous tablespoon salt
- 4 or 5 grinds pepper
- 1 1/2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 cup cooked elbow macaroni (optional)
- 12 ounces canned tomatoes (optional)

Pick out any bad beans or pebbles. Soak the rest overnight or bring to a boil for 2 minutes, cover and soak 1 hour. Rinse and pour into a pot with all remaining ingredients except macaroni. (Macaroni may be cooked separately or added raw 7 to 10 minutes before soup is served.)

Add water to cover by 2 inches. Bring liquid to boil, remove any scum from surface and simmer, partially covered, until beans are soft but not mushy (about 1 hour). Add boiling water if needed to keep beans covered.

Pass contents of pot through medium blade of food mill or puree solids in blender with some of liquid. Canned tomatoes, about 12 ounces, could be added at this point. (In an Italian household some of the beans and the sausage might be removed from the pot and

the whole beans and sliced sausage would be served separately.)

Return to pot. Before serving, add salted hot water as needed to provide 8 generous portions, adjust seasoning and reheat with macaroni.

FAGIOLINO CON TONNO Beans and Tuna Serves 8

- 1 pound dried black-eyed peas—soaked overnight and rinsed
- 1 bay leaf
- 3 sprigs fresh sage or 1/2 teaspoon dried
- 3 medium cloves garlic, peeled and minced
- 1 small onion, peeled and finely chopped
- 1 rib celery, bottom half, diced

- 1 carrot, peeled and diced
- 1 1/2 tablespoons salt
- 4 or 5 grinds pepper
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 can (9 1/4 ounces) tuna with its oil
- 2 or 3 scallions, finely chopped
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley

Place all ingredients except tuna, scallions and parsley in a pot and cover by three inches with water. Bring to a boil, then simmer until black-eyed peas are tender, about 30 minutes.

Drain, add tuna and its oil, extra olive oil as desired, scallions and parsley. Toss and adjust seasoning. Can be served immediately or later at room temperature.

Italian Coating Mix

Use to coat chicken or beef crust such as round steak.

- 1 quart fine bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup grated romano or cheddar cheese
- 3 small cloves garlic, crushed
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1 cup fresh parsley, chopped
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper

Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly; freeze. Spoon out amount needed to pat on heat pieces. Place a single layer of coated food in shallow pan; cover with foil and bake at 350 degrees 45 to 60 minutes. Five minutes before baking time is up, remove foil and brown.

This mixture keeps for a week in the refrigerator; in the freezer it does not become solid but remains spoonable.

elizabeth forbes

Library Lockout



Recent news stories about Dr. Scott Wallace being locked in a new provincial government office building on Cadboro Bay Road, brought back memories of other Victorians who, at one time or another, have been locked in offices, houses and empty buildings.

Quite a few such stories have gone the rounds over the years, the most amusing—in my thinking—being one about Margaret Clay, shortly before she retired as head of Victoria Public Library.

I've just telephoned Dr. Clay (you will recall she now has an honorary doctor of laws degree from University of Victoria) to ask if she remembered being "locked in" at the library.

"I certainly do," was her reply.

Then I asked if she would mind if I retold the story in this column. There was a pause, a laugh and then the answer—"no a bit."

There had been a Canadian Library Association meeting at Banff and some of the delegates came on from there to the Pacific Coast. Included among these were two good friends of Miss Clay, Elizabeth and Mary Morton.

At that time, they were both prominent in library work in Ottawa. Elizabeth as executive secretary of the Canadian Library Association and Mary, the chief librarian of the Department of National Health and Welfare.

As everyone knows, Margaret Clay has always been

very proud of Victoria. So, when the Morton sisters decided to come through to the coast, she immediately made plans to "show them the town."

As it was to be a one-day visit, the itinerary was carefully planned; luncheon and dinner, tour of the city, the Parliament Buildings and, of course, a complete tour of the public library, where the wing on Blanshard Street was still considered new.

The library tour started late in the day but despite that fact the Misses Morton expressed a wish to see everything.

So, the three friends moved from room to room in leisurely fashion, Miss Clay explaining and the visitors exclaiming over the children's quarters, the modern bookshelves, a section then reserved for a music room, the reference department and the reading room.

Then Miss Clay suggested there was one more thing she'd like to show them—a view of Victoria from the roof.

The Mortons decided that was something they shouldn't miss. So the threesome climbed the iron stairs.

As it happened the view was perfect, sun shining, skies blue, and they were up there the best part of half an hour.

It was only when they decided to descend the iron stairs that Miss Clay discovered she had forgotten to take the catch off the door leading to the roof. It was closed tight and they were trapped.

When she was telling the story at the time, Margaret Clay said the library building didn't look very high from the street but try looking over a parapet, down four storeys and shouting to attract attention of anyone passing, and it was quite different.

She never did like heights. However, she took firm hold

of the parapet, leaned out, looked down and started to shout.

Reminiscing today she remembers she called "Hi." She shouted, "Look up here." She yelled, "We're locked on the roof." No one heard her.

She tried to shout louder... and louder... Finally "praise be," a young man stopped. He seemed very startled when he saw her "making faces at him from the roof," but he did understand she wanted him to go into the library and tell someone where they were.

The three friends waited five minutes... 10 minutes... 15 minutes. Then, just as Miss Clay was getting set to start shouting again, steps were heard on the stairs.

The door opened and the janitor came out, all ready to give "them females" a few words of advice on going up to the roof without permission.

He had taken his time about releasing "them females" too, just to give them a bit of a lesson.

When he saw Miss Clay, he was so surprised he forgot his tirade. And, all he could say as the trio marched by him and down the iron stairs was "my gosh, boss! How did YOU get locked out on the roof?"

MUSIC CAMP AUDITIONS SET

Auditions for the five-week opera workshop at the Courtenay Youth Music Camp this summer, will be held Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Vancouver Opera Association premises, 111 Dunsmuir, Vancouver.

All applicants are required to audition and those interested should contact Mark Warwick at 112-738-4092.

An accompanist will be provided.

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Salmon Loaf With Beer

Sauce
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1½ tablespoons flour
½ cup milk
½ cup beer, including reserved salmon liquid
2 tablespoons dried parsley flakes
1½ tablespoons finely chopped dill pickles
½ tablespoon instant chopped onion
½ tablespoon lemon juice
Salt and pepper to taste

¼ cup reserved sauce
Drain salmon, reserving liquid to measure with beer for sauce. Flake salmon, adding mashed bones. Combine sauce ingredients and prepare as for standard white sauce.
When thickened use ¼ cup in the loaf, keeping the remainder hot in the top of double boiler over hot water.
Mix loaf ingredients, blending well. Place in greased 4½"x7½" loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes. Slice and serve with hot sauce. Makes 2 generous or 3 ample portions.
Recipe can be doubled and loaf baked in a 9"x5" loaf pan to serve 4 to 6. Cooking time must be increased by 5 to 10 minutes for larger pan.



Hot sauce goes well with salmon loaf

Chicken Wings Refined With a Shared Passion

BY CRAIG CLAIRBORNE

We have always treasured the writing of Janet Flanner, who for many years has written a frequent letter from Paris, signed Genet, for The New Yorker. We were delighted she shares our passion for chicken wings. We can only add brava and contribute two refined uses for that part of the creature. One is for curried chicken wings, the other for chicken wings chasseur made with tomatoes and mushrooms.

CURRIED CHICKEN WINGS
4 pounds chicken wings (18 to 24)
3 tablespoons curry powder
¼-cup finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon finely minced garlic
2 apples, cored, peeled and cut into small cubes (about 2 cups)
1 banana, peeled and cut into small cubes
1½ cups water

CRAIG CLAIRBORNE

1 cup yogurt
1 cup drained tomatoes
1 bay leaf
Salt and freshly ground pepper

1. Cut off and discard the small wing tips of the chicken wings. Leave the main wing bone and second wing bone attached and intact.

2. Heat a large, heavy skillet and, without adding fat, add the chicken wings. Cook, stirring often, to brown. The chicken will brown in its own natural fat. When lightly browned, sprinkle the pieces with curry powder and stir. Cook, stirring often, about 10 minutes.

3. Add the onion, garlic, apples and banana. Stir and add the water, yogurt, tom-

atoes, bay leaf and salt and pepper to taste. Cover and cook about 45 minutes to one hour.
Yield: Six to eight servings.

CHICKEN WINGS CHASSEUR

4 pounds chicken wings (18 to 24)
Salt and freshly ground pepper
½ pound thinly sliced mushrooms (about 3 cups)
4 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped shallots, optional
1 teaspoon garlic
1 cup dry white wine
1½ cups tomatoes
1 cup chicken broth
1 tablespoon dried tarragon

1. Cut off and discard the small wing tips of the chicken wings. Leave the main wing bone and second wing bone attached and intact.

Sprinkle the chicken wings with salt and pepper to taste.

3. Heat a large, heavy skillet and, without adding fat, add the chicken wings. Cook, stirring often, to brown. The chicken will brown in its own natural fat. When lightly browned, add the mushrooms, onions, shallots and garlic. Cook, stirring occasionally, five minutes.

4. Sprinkle with flour and stir to coat the pieces of chicken and mushrooms.
5. Add the wine, tomatoes, chicken broth and tarragon. Add salt and pepper to taste. Cover and cook 35 to 40 minutes or until chicken wings are thoroughly tender.

Yield: Six to eight servings.
New York Times

FOOD

Rice, Mushrooms And Foie Gras

¾ pound mushrooms
6 tablespoons butter
Juice of 1 lemon
Salt and freshly ground pepper
1-3 cup finely chopped onion
3 cups rice
4½ cups chicken broth
1 bay leaf
½ teaspoon thyme
2 sprigs parsley
1 three-and-one-third ounce can foie gras, chilled
1. Preheat oven to 400 degrees.
2. Cut the mushrooms into slices, then cut the slices into half-inch cubes. There should be about four cups.
3. Heat two tablespoons of butter in a large skillet and add the mushrooms. Sprinkle with lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste, cover and cook about five minutes.
4. Heat remaining four tablespoons of butter in a six-to-eight-cup casserole. Add the onion and cook, stirring, until it wilts. Add the rice and stir. Add the chicken broth, thyme, bay leaf and parsley. Cover. Bring to the boil on top of the stove and place the casserole in the oven. Bake 17 minutes.
5. Stir the mushrooms into the rice. Cut the foie gras into small cubes and fold it in.
Yield: Thirty-six servings.

Keep Pork Bones For Bean Dish

Next time you buy a pork loin roast ask your butcher to cut away the bone — or do it yourself. Wrap and freeze until you have collected 1 to 2 lbs. of bones. Pork bones are especially rich in flavor and are an excellent choice for the classic pork and beans.

The bones are stewed along with onions, herbs and seasonings in a broth of apple juice sweetened with corn syrup.

Extra protein is added with dried baby lima beans. Add everything up and you have a tasty protein rich dish to fit the heartiest appetites, and your budget.

SCISSORS

John, Marc, Andrew, Stephen, and Eric apologize for any inconvenience to their clients this week while SCISSORS is closed to have a face-lift.

Come and see us this Saturday when we re-open: we promise a bubbly time for everyone!

You'll find the familiar faces in an exciting new setting: the same location in Bastion Square's Village Fair Building, with a new look that we think you'll enjoy. In the world of hair design, times are changing. We've changed with them.

So look in on Saturday, any time after 10 a.m. Join the celebrations, and let your hair down. You'd like what we could do with it.

REMEMBER: EVERYBODY'S INVITED TO DROP IN THIS SATURDAY!



The Royal Copenhagen 1975 Mother's Day Plate

Again featuring the famous Danish underglaze painting technique, the 1975 edition uses a bird and her offspring to symbolize motherhood. The artist is Arne Ungermann, well-known Danish illustrator.

Collectors usually exhaust our limited supply of plates quickly. You'd be wise to ask for yours now.

\$18.



The 1975 Bing & Grondahl Mother's Day Plate

We now have the 1975 edition in this famous series of plates from Denmark. The motif, executed in the Danish underglaze painting technique, is a doe with her fawns.

These are issued in a limited quantity and have become collectors' items. We suggest you pick up your 1975 plate early.

\$18.

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Homemade Baby Food

QUESTION: How can I prepare baby food at home?

ANSWER: Baby food can be successfully prepared at home if a blender, food mill or sieve is available, and if you take care in preparation and storage of the food. Start with scrupulously clean equipment. Scrub everything with hot soapy water and rinse well. Prepare foods for cooking removing pits, seeds or skin. Cook just until food is tender crisp.

BASIC RECIPE FOR BABY FOOD
—¼-cup cooking liquid, milk formula, broth or unsweetened fruit juice (but not

NUTRITION BUYLINE

canned food liquid because of its salt or sugar content and perhaps, other additives).

—1 cup diced or chopped cooked food or raw bananas (uncooked fruits and vegetables can also be prepared in a blender, etc. when infant is ready for them)

—blend or sieve above ingredients until smooth; for a young infant, test for food texture by rubbing a small

amount between the fingers; if it is still lumpy, blend until smooth.

QUESTION: Are some fruits and vegetables easier to make into home-prepared baby foods than others?

ANSWER: Yes! The following list of fruits and vegetables are recommended for preparing home-made baby foods:

Vegetables — beans, peas, carrots, squash, asparagus.
Fruits — apples, pears, peaches, pineapple, plums, prunes, raw bananas, apricots.

Nutrition Services, B.C. Health Department

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Mother's Day May 11

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Left: An anytime gown for lounging, bed and beach. Easy-care Arnel®. Navy or red coin dots on white. Sizes to fit 40 to 48. \$14.98.

Right: A Kaftan in vibrant floral border print. Voluminous sleeves, body held in just below bustline for fitted effect. 100% Polyester. Pink or blue tones. Sizes 40 to 48. \$30.00.

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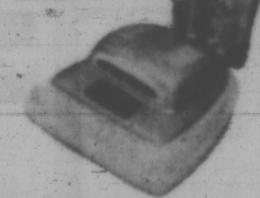
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Hawaiian Luau Variety of Dishes

For a quick trip to the land where palm trees sway in tropical breezes to banish the

early spring doldrums, treat your family to a Hawaiian luau.

This famous island feast was originally a religious ceremony designed to honor the gods. A variety of side dishes support the main course at a luau. Along with the baked pig, there are steamed fish, fresh shrimp and chicken. Fresh fruits, especially bananas, coconuts and pineapples, are also served on platters festooned with flowers. In Chicken Hawaiian, chicken pieces are placed in an egg and orange juice marinade then dipped in a mixture of

corn flake crumbs, coconut and curry. They are baked until tender and, if desired, garnished with pineapples slices. You are sure to enjoy this convenient and delicious island specialty.

CHICKEN HAWAIIAN
3 lb. frying chicken pieces
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg, slightly beaten
One-third cup orange juice
4 cups corn flakes
or 1 cup packaged corn flake crumbs
1/2 cup shredded coconut
1/2 cup regular margarine or butter, melted

1. Arrange chicken in shallow baking pan. Sprinkle with salt.
2. Combine egg with orange juice and pour over chicken pieces. Let stand in refrigerator about 1 hour, turning chicken pieces once.
3. If packaged corn flake crumbs are not available, measure corn flakes and crush into fine crumbs. In shallow dish or pie pan, mix crumbs with coconut and curry.

4. Drain chicken pieces slightly. Coat with crumbs mixture. Place skin side up in single layer in well-greased or foil-lined shallow baking pan. Drizzle with melted margarine.
5. Bake in oven at 350 degree F. about 1 hour or until chicken is fork tender. Serve on heated plates. If desired, garnish with pineapple ring twists dipped in coconut or endive or parsley.
Yield: 6-8 servings.

INEXPENSIVE DESSERT WITH EXACTING RECIPE

By MARY MOORE

A variety of this ribbon jelly was brought to a Pot Luck Supper at Golf View Park in Pompano Florida. I was so impressed with its appearance I hunted around to find the donor who turned out to be Olga Pallwoda.

I have given ever so exact instructions and warn you to follow them.

It makes an inexpensive and strikingly pretty dessert and you could use other flavors and colors next time.

RIBBON JELLY (serves 8)
1 3-oz. pkg. lime jelly powder,
1 3-oz. pkg. lemon jelly powder,
1 3-oz. pkg. orange jelly powder,
Boiling water (see below),
About 1-3 c. plain yogurt or dairy sour cream,
2 canned pear halves drained and cut into four long "petals."

Set out on your counter three medium bowls and one 6 to 8 cup mould. Put one jelly powder in each bowl and thoroughly dissolve each in one and three-quarters cups boiling water.

Reserve 1/2 cup of the lime jelly liquid. In the bottom of your lightly oiled mould arrange the four canned pear "petals" like a flower. Pour in the 1 1/2 cups lime jelly liquid. Chill until firm. Leave all remaining jelly liquid on counter to prevent jelling.

To the reserved 1/2 cup lime jelly add about 1 1/2 tsp. yogurt or sour cream and thoroughly mix. Pour over congealed lime jelly. Chill until set.

Reserve 1/2 cup lemon jelly liquid. Pour the 1 1/2 cups lemon jelly over white lime layer and chill until set. To the reserved 1/2 cup lemon jelly liquid add about 1 1/2 tsp. yogurt or sour cream. Blend thoroughly and pour over set lemon jelly. Chill until set.

Reserve 1/2 cup orange jelly liquid. Pour the 1 1/2 cups orange jelly liquid over white lemon layer and chill until

set. To the 1/2 cup orange jelly liquid add 1 1/2 tsp. yogurt or sour cream and pour over set orange jelly. Chill until firm.

NOTES: 1) If jelly liquids on counter tend to softly congeal while they are waiting their turn stand them in pans of warm water to arrest congealing. 2) Keep the completed mould in the refrigerator for 2 hours before turning out to make sure it is firm.

To unmould loosen sides with pointed knife, dip mould in hot water for 5 or 10 seconds and cover with fancy plate and turn over and out.

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dear abby

Little Agreement On Women's Pants

DEAR ABBY: What's with Mel in Belleville? Is he crazy? He says pants on women should be declared valid grounds for an uncontested divorce.

Doesn't Mel know that lots of women wear pants because they're warm in the winter? (My mother has arthritis, and pants have been a Godsend for her.)

I find them very practical on my job because I do a lot of stretching and bending and stooping. I'm not exactly petite, and while I never could get a dress in my size that was long enough to cover my knees—I can always find pants that cover me modestly.

Also with pants, I can wear different blouses, shirts and jackets. How many different ways can you wear a dress? — Nuts to Mel.

DEAR ABBY: I'm with Mel. I'm a woman who is tired of pants, but I can't find a decent-looking dress anywhere. All the stores are loaded with pants suits.

My husband says I've got the best-looking legs in town, and I'm not about to hide them if I can help it.

Where are the designers who will make women look like women again? — Loves Dresses.

DEAR ABBY: This is for Mel: Speaking as a man (and I am not a homosexual or a transvestite), I personally find pants generally uncomfortable, so in private I wear pants as little as possible.

I would like to see the return of the Roman toga for males. In fact, there have

been many civilizations in which men wore robes or skirts (the Catholic clergy), and even in Scotland, the kilts were popular.

The one advantage of pants for men were the pockets. But now, pants are made to fit so skin-tight that pockets are useless.

Sadly, comfort and efficiency are rarely the determining factors in fashion. Clothing is a big business that demands constant change for full employment and maximum profits. Maybe pants are men's revenge for Women's Lib. Anyway, when it comes to comfort, pants are the worst. — Comfort-loving Male.

DEAR ABBY: Where does Mel in Belleville get off saying that all women look terrible in pants, only some look worse? And he thinks women should get back into skirts because that really arouses a man.

Well, I have news for Mel. He should try wearing a dress in Iowa in the winter. He'd freeze his tanny off. He should also try sitting on a metal chair or riding a bicycle in a skirt.

Furthermore, many men think nice, tight-fitting pants are much sexier looking than a dress. — For Pants.

DEAR ABBY: I like pants for two reasons. (1) It has cut my hosiery bill down to nothing. (No one can see the runs in my stockings.) (2) My husband and I wear the same size, so it's increased my wardrobe by 50 per cent. — Pants-happy.

DEAR ABBY: My advice to Mel is: Please, don't criticize my wearing apparel until you've walked a mile in my skirt — preferably on Michigan Avenue in February. — Chicago Pedestrian.

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to cast my vote for women in pants.

I happen to be a pretty good-looking dish — at least that is what I have been told, so it's not just conceit on my part. I'm a natural blonde, and people have told me I should get into the Marilyn Monroe look-alike contest. I'm 38-26-36, but my ankles are my Waterloo. And I mean they are really my worst feature.

In a pants suit, I feel like a million dollars. It's done wonders for my self-confidence.

I hope they never go out of style, because they're for me! — Pants Person.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LU: Don't believe everything you see in print. Many celebrities prefer to let vicious untruths go unchallenged rather than to sue for defamation of character because they believe that if one wrestles with a skunk, he's apt to emerge smelling as bad as the skunk.



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FINISH DOCTORS' HOPE FOR BALDNESS

HELSINKI (DPA) — After ten years of research, a Finnish medical team is believed to have developed a preparation which restores new life to dormant hair roots.

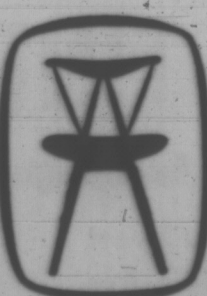
The new preparation has been successfully tested by this research group on both animals and humans. Among the test subjects was a professor of medicine whose full growth of hair was restored by this treatment. It is reported that the preparation shows results within 5 to 10 weeks. However, the treatment must be continued until the hair is fully re-grown.

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Governments Prepare For May Day Trouble

By The Associated Press

Soviet leaders lined up atop Lenin's tomb for the traditional May Day parade through Red Square today, while governments in Spain, Portugal, Uruguay, Mexico and Greece prepared for possible violent demonstrations on the international labor day.

The Moscow parade lasted two hours and 15 minutes, but Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev stood bareheaded atop the tomb for the entire time, smiling and waving to the workers and athletes marching past.

Foreign guests included Brig. Gen. Thomas Stafford, who heads the American team for the joint Soviet-American space flight in July, and Yasser Arafat, the chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Extra police patrolled Spain's chief cities. A bank was firebombed in Pamplona, at the edge of the Basque country.

Madrid had a battle of leaflets, with leftists scattering broadsides calling for the end of the Franco regime and Falangists passing out leaflets promising to "fight against all capitalism and communism."

Portugal's leftist military government braced for street clashes as the Communist-dominated central trade union refused to let the moderate popular Democratic party, which ran second in the Socialist in last week's elections, take part in the official celebrations.

In Athens, the extremist Revolutionary Communist Movement of Greece, which claimed it was responsible for the attack on the U.S. Embassy last week, went ahead with plans for a giant rally despite a government ban and a police threat to disperse it by force.

Uruguayan army and police units using helicopters patrolled Montevideo in a show of force to prevent any rallies. But signs appeared on

buildings urging workers to protest against the government and make May Day "combative."

The Argentine police also patrolled in force in an attempt to avert terrorist attacks as thousands of Peronists converged on Buenos Aires for a rally.

President Isabel Peron was to address Congress on the state of the nation, then make a speech from the balcony of the presidential palace.

Mexican labor leaders predicted 700,000 workers would

turn out for a pro-government parade in Mexico City, and the guerrillas of the 23rd of September Communist League put out leaflets stating: "Let's turn this May 1 celebration into a bloody and red one."

A Japanese report from Saigon said thousands of workers and students joined victorious Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops in three May Day parades through the South Vietnamese capital, which the Communists renamed Ho Chi Minh City.

Ulster At Polls

BELFAST (AP) — Hard-line Protestants opposed to sharing power with the Roman Catholics were expected to win a majority of the seats in elections today for a convention to draft a new governmental setup for Northern Ireland. Such a Protestant victory would offer no prospect for a political settlement to end the 5½ years of religious warfare.

The British government, which suspended parliamentary government in Northern Ireland three years ago, said it would only approve constitutional arrangements acceptable to the "broad mass" of the people, including the Catholic minority.

BALDONIA POSES A PROBLEM

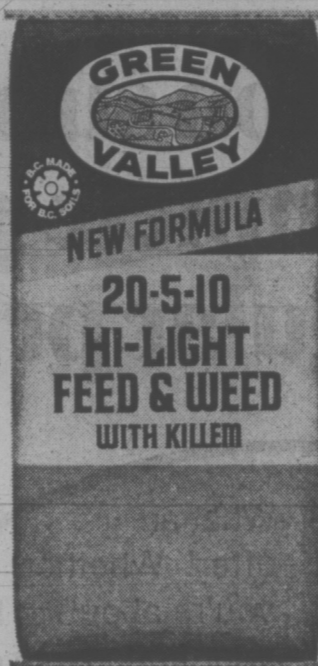
LONDON (Reuter) — The principality of Baldonia, a tiny island 20 miles off the southeast coast of Nova Scotia, set Britain's normally unflappable diplomats a problem Thursday. Had it, or had it not, claimed diplomatic recognition?

The London Evening Standard said that it had. The principality, formerly called Outer Bald Tusk, even had an intermediary in London trying to obtain diplomatic recognition, the newspaper said.

It said the intermediary had credentials signed by his highness Rex Russell Arundel, the king of the island — and one of the sports fishermen who declared the island a principality during a weekend party several years ago.

After a thorough check, the foreign office firmly denied that it had received any recognition request.

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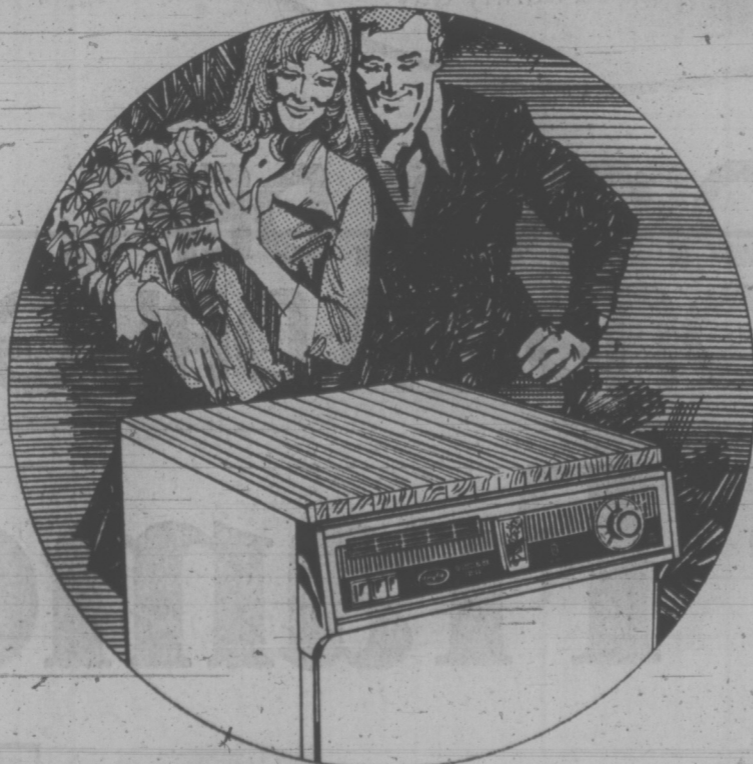
Spotlight on value

Inglis announces something marvellous for Mother's Day — a deluxe dishwasher at a special price!

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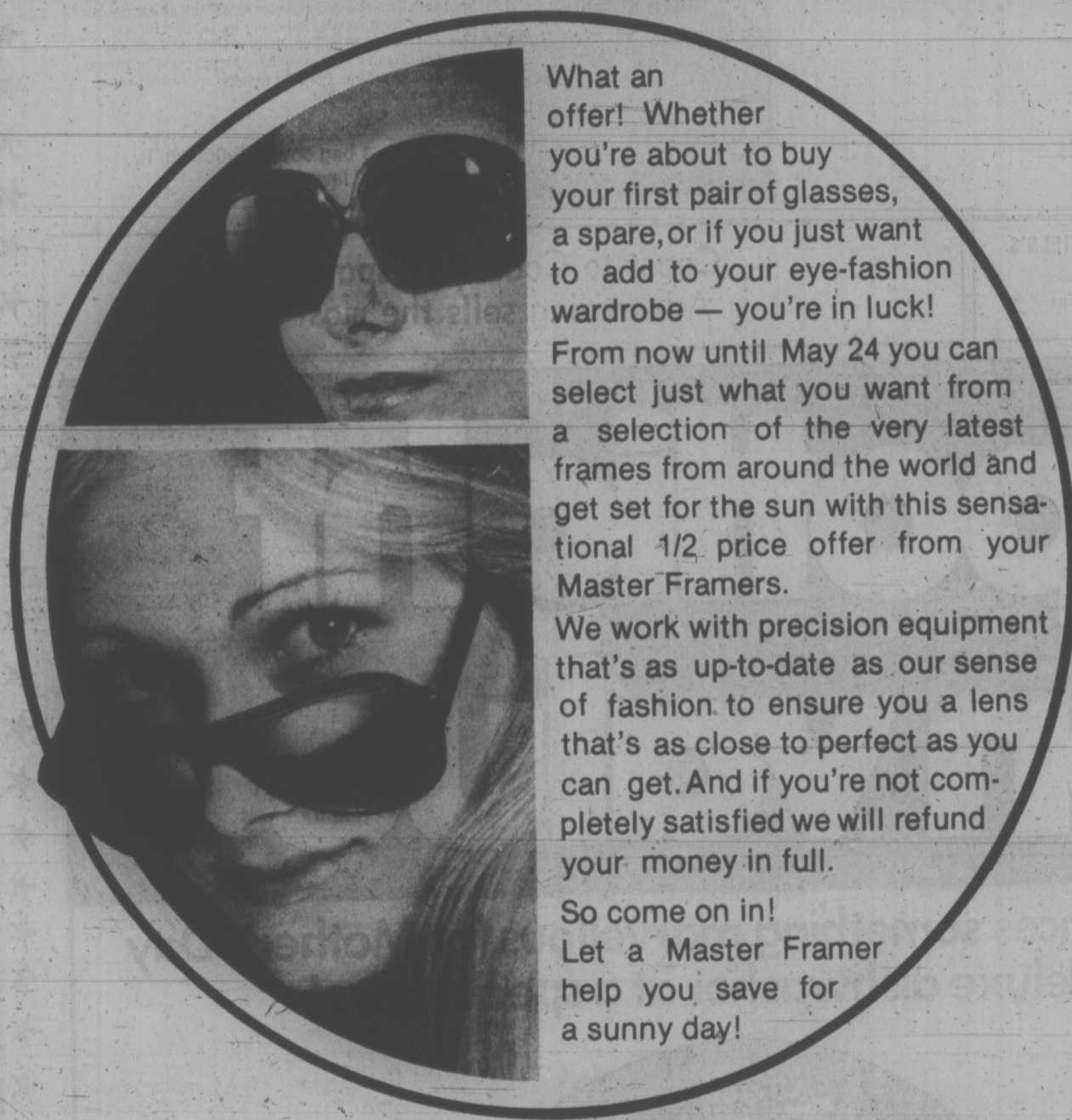
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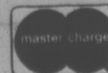
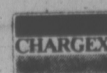
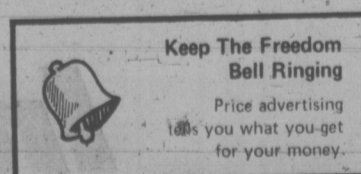
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5.00 L-10 MINI DUNLOP RACING tires, \$200, Phone 748-9757 Duncan.

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Imagination and ambition will bring in the dollars in this fast food business. Selling a wide range of products, including, furniture, draperies, floor coverings, upholstery, fabrics, price includes delivery. Easy to operate. Vendor will train. \$165,000. Plus 25% commission on sales. Large modern building, land, business and equipment. Act now. Call 385-7747 or 385-7742 or 385-7741.

General Store

Doing \$30,000 gross and still growing. Selling a wide range of products, including, furniture, draperies, floor coverings, upholstery, fabrics, price includes delivery. Easy to operate. Vendor will train. \$165,000. Plus 25% commission on sales. Large modern building, land, business and equipment. Act now. Call 385-7747 or 385-7742 or 385-7741.

GROCERY STORE & RESIDENCE

Well established business situated approx. 30 miles from Victoria. A very good opportunity to be your own boss. Nice comfortable residence. Selling a wide range of products, including, furniture, draperies, floor coverings, upholstery, fabrics, price includes delivery. Easy to operate. Vendor will train. \$165,000. Plus 25% commission on sales. Large modern building, land, business and equipment. Act now. Call 385-7747 or 385-7742 or 385-7741.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Restaurant business and equipment, presently operating only 5 days. 2-year lease remaining. For further information and statements call JOHN BARTON 384-7545 (24 hrs.) ISLAND HOMES LTD.

WELL-KNOWN GROWING REVENUE

Business with ideal location, good traffic, would like to be sold, quality baker or similar to take place in planned expansion. Call 385-7747 or 385-7742 or 385-7741.

MOVING BUSINESS, EVERYTHING INCLUDED

Established for 5 years. 748-3369.

SMALL HOLDING OF SHARES

Land development company. 485-5995.

WOODWORKING SHOP

For sale or rent in Sidney. 385-3629.

244 REVENUE PROPERTY

DUPLEX PLUS NEW LISTING

Looking for a 10% return? Fresh on the market and vacant so you can select your own tenants which are plentiful. This is a conversion with the present owner in a large 2-bedroom suite, wall to wall carpet, a vacant 2 bedroom suite nicely kept, 2 housekeeping rooms, with sinks in basement. Basement, bathroom is shared. Large lot in a good rental area. Happy to show you this at your convenience. Gross rents, \$6,900. M.L.S. 12008, \$52,900.

CLIFF SALMOND

385-7721 477-3826

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1306 BROAD ST. SINCE 1903

LARGE DUPLEX

Quiet Location

Large up and down suite, 120x100 high view lot. Rent \$215 up and \$250 down. Stoves and fridges included. Fully furnished. Call 385-7747 or 385-7742 or 385-7741.

REVENUE PROPERTY 6 SUITES PRIME RENTAL AREA

Nice location, very easy to operate. 6-suite building. Excellent rental area. Fully furnished. Call 385-7747 or 385-7742 or 385-7741.

BRAND NEW SIDE-BY-SIDE \$136,900

Over 6300 sq. ft. of luxurious living area. Super new construction. Offering 10 bedrooms, 4 fireplaces, 5 bathrooms. Call 385-7747 or 385-7742 or 385-7741.

UNIQUE COMPLEX \$85,000

High and bright and spacious building. Fully furnished. Call 385-7747 or 385-7742 or 385-7741.

WAREHOUSE \$150,000

2200 sq. ft. manufacturing area. 1800 sq. ft. storage area. Call 385-7747 or 385-7742 or 385-7741.

DO YOU HAVE WAREHOUSE PROPERTY?

I have sincere buyer and have run out of space. Selling a wide range of products, including, furniture, draperies, floor coverings, upholstery, fabrics, price includes delivery. Easy to operate. Vendor will train. \$165,000. Plus 25% commission on sales. Large modern building, land, business and equipment. Act now. Call 385-7747 or 385-7742 or 385-7741.

APARTMENT BLOCK NOT A CONVERSION

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250 HOUSES FOR SALE

1-2 year old, 2 bedroom, full-basement home on full lot. Selling a wide range of products, including, furniture, draperies, floor coverings, upholstery, fabrics, price includes delivery. Easy to operate. Vendor will train. \$165,000. Plus 25% commission on sales. Large modern building, land, business and equipment. Act now. Call 385-7747 or 385-7742 or 385-7741.

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PURR-FECT!

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BLURP!!

Now we've got your attention. Look at this 2 1/2 bedroom home on the Gorge. Just freshly painted, new carpet, new kitchen, new bathroom, new water tank. Large lot for the just reduced to \$45,000 for test sale. Call me at 477-9514 anytime. GORDON B. MACDONALD

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247 COMMERCIAL OR INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

NEW OFFICE BUILDING LOW MAINTENANCE

A quality constructed building - concrete, steel and masonry - designed for low maintenance. Features include: full air conditioning, 12 parking spaces as well as good street parking. Office can be sized to suit. Ideal for any professional use. A great investment. For further information, please call: Joe Blodgett - 456-5432, or Ernie Seronik - 478-6966. Office - 384-3128, 24 hours.

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PRIME REAL ESTATE

Looking to sell your property in the following areas:

- 1. James Bay
- 2. Close to Oak Bay
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OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE

Varying sizes and ceiling heights. Call: Contact: DOUGLAS HAWKES LTD. 990 BROAD ST. 384-7128 (RES. 392-7145).

TWO ACRES, COMMERCIAL

corner on main thoroughfare only mile and half to downtown, with parking, building, office, etc. Please contact Gilbert W. Montague Co. Ltd. 384-9318.

COMMERCIAL CORNER

ESQUIMALT

Zone C-2, lot size approximately 90x75 sq. ft. Existing building suitable for conversion to offices or retail. Ample on site parking. Full price \$70,000. Call: 384-8124, P.E.M.BERTON, HOLMES LTD. 1000 Government St.

PRIME

BLANSHARD ST. CORNER

High exposure location, 2 lots

totaling 11,442 sq. ft. Zone C-2, 2 1/2 story building with excellent view of city. Selling a wide range of products, including, furniture, draperies, floor coverings, upholstery, fabrics, price includes delivery. Easy to operate. Vendor will train. \$165,000. Plus 25% commission on sales. Large modern building, land, business and equipment. Act now. Call 385-7747 or 385-7742 or 385-7741.

CONDOMINIUM OFFICES

38,000 sq. ft. in prime location. First time offered at \$4,000 per sq. ft. Call 385-7747 or 385-7742 or 385-7741.

WAREHOUSE

2200 sq. ft. manufacturing area. 1800 sq. ft. storage area. Call 385-7747 or 385-7742 or 385-7741.

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250 HOUSES FOR SALE

DOUGLAS REALTY LTD.
385-7674

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 2:00-4:30
4354 Shelbourne

Set among new homes of similar quality this property is a must to see. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, L-shaped dining room and living room with white tile floors, carpet, in attendance.

OWNER SAYS
SELL NOW!
Lifetime Chance
Own a \$97,500 Home
For Only \$92,500

OPEN HOUSE
Fri. and Sat. 1:30-4:00
837 Blakeney Place

Come see this uncomparable quality. 3-B.R. master ensuite, heated garage, super size living room, fully tiled kitchen, 2nd bath, and much more. Call now to avoid disappointment on this terrific buy.

DAVID SOUTHALE
385-7674 24 hrs. 652-2325 Res.

OPEN HOUSE
1467 Jamaica Rd.
Fri. and Sat. 1:30-4:00
SUPER BUY
\$56,900

Beautiful 3-B.R. colonial-style home. Master & ensuite, large kitchen with eating area. Fourth B.R. and rec room in finished basement. Call for viewing and further details.

LORNE BARR
(FRI.) 383-5484
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(Sat.) 383-7716 Res 385-7761 24 hrs.

OPEN HOUSE
1467 Jamaica Rd.
Wed. and Thurs. 1:30-4:00
BEST BUY
\$56,900

Beautiful 3-bedroom, colonial-style home. Master & ensuite, large kitchen with eating area. Fourth B.R. and rec room in finished basement. Call for viewing and further details.

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250 HOUSES FOR SALE

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST
1125 DOUGLAS ST. AND 3847 SHELBOURNE ST.

Open Sat. 2-4
2973 Charlotte Dr.

Walking distance to Colwood Golf Course. This 2-bdrm. master suite is in a new subdivision. Large kitchen with eating area, W.W. brick fireplace, sun deck, high basement ready for further development. Call for details.

PRICE \$112,000. Call: GERRY MARTIN, 385-7674.

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1125 DOUGLAS ST. AND 3847 SHELBOURNE ST.

Open Sat. 2-4
2973 Charlotte Dr.

Walking distance to Colwood Golf Course. This 2-bdrm. master suite is in a new subdivision. Large kitchen with eating area, W.W. brick fireplace, sun deck, high basement ready for further development. Call for details.

PRICE \$112,000. Call: GERRY MARTIN, 385-7674.

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PRICE \$112,000. Call: GERRY MARTIN, 385-7674.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

J.D. BOSDET LTD.
100-727 Johnson St.

HIGHER TAXES VACANT LOTS INFLATION

All these are to be considered as a whole. In a position for exchange. We have CASH BUYERS for lots. Also 7 new houses that the builder will take your lot in trade on. Call: Joe Bosdet, 466-9033.

COMFORT AND SECLUSION DEAN HEIGHTS \$44,500

Lovely starter or retirement 2-bdrm. house. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, dining room, or could be 3rd bedroom. Kitchen, 12x14 with tile floor, laundry room adjoining. O.D. Heat. -2nd floor. Beautiful quiet street. M.L.S. 1167. Call: AUDREY CROTHERS 384-3126.

NEW EXCLUSIVE GORDON HEAD

1250 sq. ft. 3-BR home with 1 1/2 baths. L-shaped LR and DR with fireplace. Close to schools and shopping. Full basement and drive in garage. Call: M.L.S. 1167. Call: Ed Kraft 385-4444.

10 ACRES \$77,500

In North Saanich on water main and hydro. Good road access through property consisting of approx. 8 acres of trees and 2 of open land. Call: Ed Kraft 385-4444.

ALDERLEY - CORDOVA BAY

Beautifully landscaped, 3 bedrooms, living and dining rooms, full kitchen, covered sun deck. Self contained in-law suite. Glimpse of the sea and Call: ERIC SAFFER at 388-7733 or 388-7158.

BARGAIN - \$34,900

Just a stroll from Beacon Hill Park. 1 bedroom suite. Coloured carpet, built-in kitchen, full bathroom, and a sauna, whirlpool and hot tub. Call: ERIC SAFFER at 388-7733 or 388-7158.

COOK AT FAIRFIELD

Gorgeous owners suite two bedrooms, two 4-piece bathrooms and a full kitchen. Call: ERIC SAFFER at 388-7733 or 388-7158.

C. S. GOODE REAL ESTATE AGENT

385-9158

M. C. Montague Co. Ltd.

1008 BROADVIEW ST.

SEAVIEW

10-room executive home with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2000 sq. ft. of living space. Call: Ed Kraft 385-4444.

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL IN PRESTIGIOUS UPLANDS!

Large ranch-style home is situated on park-like 4.0 acres of land. Call: Ed Kraft 385-4444.

4 MILE CIRCLE

4.6 Acre Ranch. Fabulous 1200 sq. ft. luxury home with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2000 sq. ft. of living space. Call: Ed Kraft 385-4444.

WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

100 ft. of water frontage. Call: Ed Kraft 385-4444.

250 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

CORDOVA BAY Beach Waterfront

Comfortable 1 down, plus study and storage room. Full kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2nd floor. Large beautiful garden on road side. Call: Ed Kraft 385-4444.

WATERFRONT HOME

At Mill Bay, 2 1/2 bedroom home, with 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor. Call: Ed Kraft 385-4444.

JACK MEARS OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

385-3321

SEA AND PENINSULA

The views are fantastic. This custom-built guest and beam house. Call: Ed Kraft 385-4444.

COUNTRY LIVING

Lovely 2-bedroom home in North Saanich offers over 1300 sq. ft. of living space. Call: Ed Kraft 385-4444.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT SHOREWOOD HOUSE

Call: Ed Kraft 385-4444.

WE ARE SURE! BEST BUY CONDOMINIUMS!

Call: Ed Kraft 385-4444.

THE TALISMAN

929 Esquimalt Rd. \$37,000 - \$40,000

OPEN HOUSE

Call: Ed Kraft 385-4444.

WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

Call: Ed Kraft 385-4444.

WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

Call: Ed Kraft 385-4444.

WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

Call: Ed Kraft 385-4444.

WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

Call: Ed Kraft 385-4444.

250 CONDOMINIUMS AND TOWNHOUSES

Bayshore

1006 Fort St. 388-4424

Lord Selkirk

853 Selkirk Ave. (except Sunday) 1:30-5:00 P.M.

Estates

853 Selkirk Ave. (except Sunday) 1:30-5:00 P.M.

OPEN HOUSE

1148 GOODWIN

OPEN HOUSE

1148 GOODWIN

OPEN HOUSE

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CONDOMINIUMS and TOWNHOUSES

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST

ON DOUGLAS AT FORT
WINDSOR
MANOR

DELUXE CONDOMINIUM
APARTMENT HOMES

848 Esquimalt Road
Open 1:30-4:30 P.M.
Mon.-Sat.

Evenings by request

Excellent selection available
with 12 different floor plans,
larger than average living
areas, coloured appliances,
drapes, carpeting, sauna,
swirl bath, billiards, hobby
room, putting green, park-
ing, etc. Compare the value
offered with pricing from
One Bedroom — \$24,500
Two Bedroom — \$34,900
Immediate possession, low
down payments with ex-
cellent financing available.
Full details by calling HERB
McDANOLD 658-8844 or
382-9191 anytime.

VILLA PENTACO

CONCRETE
CONDOMINIUM
APARTMENTS

1235 Johnson St.
Open 1:30-4:30 p.m.
Mon.-Sat.

Live FREE
For 6 Months.

A BONUS TO APRIL
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Evenings by Request
Visit the display suites now
open in Victoria's lowest
priced concrete con-
dominium, offering conven-
ient downtown location, ap-
pliances, carpeting, drapes,
amenity garden, patio or
balconies, parking, immedi-
ate possession. Good selection
available with pricing from:

One-Bedroom — \$29,000
Two-Bedroom — \$33,000
C.M.H.C. Financing avail-
able. Full details by calling
HERB McDANOLD.

Res. 658-8844 or
Mrs. D. MUSTERS
Res. 383-3789 or
382-9191 ANYTIME

Canada Permanent

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1025 FAIRFIELD ROAD

A Distinctive
Life Style

Offered in the Heart of Fairfield

Featuring:

— quality construction
— superior soundproofing
— ultra-spectacular views
— kitchens equipped with a full
range of appliances including
dishwasher
— underground parking garage
with remote controlled steel door

PRICED FROM \$49,000

Open Daily
(including Sunday)
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

COURTESY TO ALL REALTORS

Another quality condominium built
by Danco and Franco
Phone 386-8132 or 384-2944

AN IMMACULATE CONDOMINIUM

Situated in a convenient area
with all the amenities, pool and park-
ing, close to shopping, dining, and
a storage room. Vendor may carry
some balance. Try your offer.
Asking price of \$27,900. Call PETER
BARDON, 382-9191, LANDSOWNE
PROPERTIES LTD.

GORDON HEAD TOWNHOUSE

3-bedroom, full basement, fire-
place, frig., and stove, w/c, car-
pet, 2 car parking, pool and
sauna. Large lot, 1/2 acre. Asking
\$42,900.00. Exclusive. Call 382-9191
or 387-2726 or 387-2727.

Town and Country Realty Ltd.

RARE OFFERING

of a 3-bedroom, 2 bath, quality
townhouse, quiet and secluded, yet
only one block to Sears. Small in-
terior Tudor building. Price \$24,900.
Call 382-9191, Jack Kenneth
386-3585, VICTORIA REALTY.

363 GARAGES FOR SALE, RENT OR WANTED

WANTED TO RENT: GARAGE IN
Victoria, Lockable, 598-3020, after 5.

265 HOUSES WANTED TO BUY

**\$50,000
HOUSE NEEDED**

By Calgary couple. Could be im-
mediate possession. If you are sell-
ing please phone:
384-2321 LOREA K. TUBBS 477-6171
BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

MUST BE SMALL

Retired gentleman from Regina
urgently requires one or two bed-
room home with a small yard
around garden. Any nice area and
ALL cash up to \$45,000. Call
GREIG 388-7103 or 388-4231, Island
Pacific Realty.

CASH CLIENTS

Will pay all cash or cash to mort-
gage for your 2 or 3-bedroom
home with basement, if possible.
Call Victor Wong, 385-2458 or
479-9589, Byron Price and Assoc.,
CHS.

RETIRED COUPLE

From Manitoba and looking for a
two or three full basement home
up to \$60,000 cash. Call 382-9191, BEN
GREIG, 388-4231 or 388-7103, Island
Pacific Realty.

WANTED: 2 OR 3-BEDROOM HOUSE

No Real Estate. Cash.
384-2321.

PRIVATE, WANTED OLDER HOME

Will pay cash, condition not essen-
tial. 479-2897.

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1975 265 HOUSES WANTED TO BUY

WANTED

Glenn-Palmer-John-Epston
Astoria-Judy
My buyer wants to find a two
bedroom, full basement home
up to \$50,000 cash level lot. Offer
one in good shape — up to
\$50,000 cash. Call 382-9191, BEN
GREIG, 388-4231 or 388-7103, Island
Pacific Realty.

Canada Permanent

WANTED

CHARACTER AND VIEW
Semi-retired professional couple
with live-in housekeeper require
character home in any nice area
up to 10-mile circle. Would like to
have 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, large
drawing room, for entertaining,
easy care grounds and would ap-
preciate a small garden. Price
range up to \$145,000. Please call
CHRIS GREIG, 388-4231 or 388-7103,
BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO.

HANDYMAN WANTS

2-bedroom home in any decent
area up to \$45,000 cash. If you
have a good family home, please
call CHRIS GREIG, 388-4231 or 388-7103,
Island Pacific Realty.

HAS TO BE VIC WEST OR JAMES BAY

Young family requires 2 or 3-bed-
room home up to \$45,000 all cash
to vendor. Possession can be offered.
Please phone 608, KOHLER, 388-4231
or 388-7103, Island Pacific Realty.

GARDENERS URGENTLY REQUIRE

2-bedroom, full basement home
with large garden area a must.
Shawigan Lake with unobstructed
views of the North-west end of the
Island. The lot is cleared and there
is ample time for selection and
windbreak. Call 382-9191, Island Pacific
Realty.

\$50,000 HOUSE NEEDED

By Calgary couple. Could be im-
mediate possession. If you are sell-
ing please phone:
384-2321 LOREA K. TUBBS 477-6171
BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

SOCIAL WORKER

is seeking an 800 sq. ft. house with
a bit of seclusion in 40-45,000 range.
If you can help call TOM RAIG,
388-4231 or 388-7103, Island Pacific
Realty.

OUT-OF-TOWNERS

are seeking a 2 bedroom home in any nice area
up to \$45,000 cash. Call TOM RAIG,
388-4231 or 388-7103, Island Pacific
Realty.

YOUNG EXECUTIVE

Requires a 2 or 3-bedroom home in
any nice area. Please call J. ZARF,
478-6067 or H. CAMP-
BELL, 382-9191, LANDSOWNE
PROPERTIES LTD. 382-9191 any-
time.

RETIRED SCHOOL TEACHER

URGENTLY needs two or three
bedroom home. No basement and
a few steps. A good fence to keep
the yard would be helpful. Call
CASH UP TO \$55,000. URGENT.
ANYTIME. BEN GREIG,
388-4231 or 388-7103, Island Pacific
Realty.

WANTED: HOUSE UP TO \$35,000

For immediate possession. No basement.
Call 382-9191, Island Pacific Realty.

265 LISTINGS WANTED

Call 382-9191, Island Pacific Realty.

SHAWNIGAN REALTY LTD.

Shawnigan Lake 745-8311

LIST YOUR SHAWNIGAN, COBBLE HILL OR MILL BAY PROPERTY

745-3311 JOHN EITZEMA 745-2907
745-3311 MARIE MALDON 745-3145
Call Collect Anytime

EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE

WILL TRADE EQUITY IN WARE-
house for land or house. Phone
Jim Webber, 382-9191 or 388-5977.
Town and Country Realty Ltd.

NEW 2 BEDROOM UNIT, Scaenars Castle. Will exchange for property down or cash. 479-2023.

271. LOTS FOR SALE

SEAVIEW
GORDON HEAD

Beautiful, landscaped, one-a-
half lot situated at end of quiet
cul-de-sac. Large lot (1.13) in
prime area. Call 382-9191, PETER
BARDON, 382-9191, LANDSOWNE
PROPERTIES LTD.

REWARD

For anyone having private prop-
erty or lot suitable for siling a
mobile home, will arrange for
septic, water and electric. O.A.
Reward yourself to an extra in-
come. \$50 to \$100 per month.
Write Robin Hood Sales, P.O. Box
4102, Victoria, 598-3020.

PRESTIGE VIEW LOT

60x129 (approx) on end of a COR-
PORATE CUL-DE-SAC. Call 382-9191,
DERRIT KLOOTWYK 382-9191

SHAWNIGAN LOT

Lovely treed lot close to Shaw-
igan Lake. Piped water in lot.
Area of new homes. M.L.S. 11424.
Asking \$12,500. Call: CURT SHU-
BROOK 382-9191 or 382-9191.

BEAUTIFUL WILLIS POINT

Level 1/2 acre. \$14,500.00.
Terms on this \$100,000 down bal-
ance. \$12,500.00 per month.
Call A. KENNEDY 382-9191
— Town and Country Realty Ltd.

GORDON HEAD NEAR RACQUET CLUB

Walk to Club, U.V.C. Schools and
shopping, located on quiet cul-de-
sac. Plans and permit available.
Will build or sell as is \$24,500.
Call 382-9191, HERB SMITH
386-2111 386-3712 (24 Hours)

GORDON HEAD LOTS

2 excellent building lots in devel-
oping area of Gordon Head.
\$24,000 each
Contact: JACK GREENWOOD at
386-2911
Homefinders, Wall and Redekop

METCHOSIN

3 acres with high home site. Lots of
fresh air and seclusion. Asking
\$21,900.
Call 382-9191, 388-4231 or 388-7103,
Island Pacific Realty.

WHY SETTLE FOR A SMALL

lot? Beautiful, partially treed, prop-
erty 2 to 3 acres, from \$19,500.
Mountain views. Sooke area.
442-5508.

LOVELY BUILDING LOT, HIGH location, High Quality area, nice residential area. \$25,000. — W. A. Frederick Real Estate. 386-7414 any- time.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE, QUIET, beautifully treed, near lake, needs fence. Asking \$5,500. Open to offers. 479-2608.

WANTED FLAT LOT IN Landsown or Greater Victoria area suitable for single family dwelling or excellent building site, fully serviced. Asking \$29,500. 479-9046.

APPROXIMATELY 2.4 ACRES with 21/2 frontage on Walfrid Rd. Hydro and water. \$24,900. 592-7582 between 2 p.m.

BY OWNER IN METCHOSIN, 2 acres, treed lot with scenic view and excellent building site, fully serviced. Asking \$29,500. 479-9046.

10-MILE POINT, 6-ACRE LOTS for sale or build to suite. Ron Tien- man Construction. 656-3463.

FULLY SERVICED TRAILER on 1/2 acre, near the shores of Shawni- gan Lake. 658-5995.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, NICE 1/2 acre, Sooke, Seaview, phone after 5. 479-3324.

LOT NUMBER 34 FOR SALE AT Shawnigan Beach Estates, \$12,000 firm. 745-3251.

271. LOTS FOR SALE

CHOICE ARDMORE

Beautifully treed lot mea-
suring 140-ft. frontage and
300-ft. deep, situated on
Brammar Road, an area of
well-kept homes and within
200 yards of beach access
and Golf Course. (M.L.S.
11509)

ASKING \$35,000

Madge or Don Robbins
384-9335 or 384-9072
david burr Ltd.

655 FORT ST. 384-9335

SUMMER RETREAT

or anytime you feel like get-
ting away, try this lot front-
ing on one of the cleanest
lakes surrounding Victoria.
Easy access, 2-3 acre cedar
cabin and good potential for
expanding it into a fully ser-
viced, full time residence,
make it excellent value at
\$27,900. M.L.S. 11964.

Call RICK KALLSTROM 384-8075
Douglas Realty Ltd.
385-8784

HAVE LOTS WILL BUILD

A house you want to your own basic
design. Approximately 10,000 sq. ft.
homesite, some with seaview. For
location etc. call
MR. GREENE 385-0795
PEMBERTON HOLMES LTD.
1000 Government St.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE 1.19 ACRES

This lovely sloping lot overlooks
Shawnigan Lake with unobstructed
views of the North-west end of the
Island. The lot is cleared and there
is ample time for selection and
windbreak. Call 382-9191, Island Pacific
Realty.

ASKING \$16,500

For details call Don Robbins.
384-9335, 384-9072.
david burr Ltd.

655 FORT ST. 384-9335

LOTS

1. 10.5 acre lot. It can be subdivid-
ed into 5-acre lots. Lovely summer
retreat to the Island. Asking
\$31,000.

2. Lovely level 5-acre lot ideal for
vegetable garden or holding
one's own business. Asking
\$19,500. Call 382-9191, PETER
BARDON, 382-9191, LANDSOWNE
PROPERTIES LTD.

384-9335

BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

You'll look a long time before find-
ing a better view before find-
ing this. Located on Revelstoke Pl.
with full house services in-
cluding underground parking.
Box 10, Quesnel.

479-1667

W. J. Whitmore and Co. Ltd.

55 ACRE, SECLUSION 4 MILES

city centre, \$22,000. 479-3728 ev-
enings

273 PROPERTY FOR SALE

TREMBLOUS
For investment, recreation, retire-
ment, combat inflation, buy low.
Let us show you how, why, and
what you can do. Call 382-9191,
DERRIT KLOOTWYK 382-9191

65 ACRES OF FARM LAND, 10

miles north of Quesnel on Hwy. 97.
River, cottonwood, 527,000 sq. ft.
a short distance behind property.
Will trade for island property or
\$48,500. (112) 992-5747 or write
Brian Scott, R. 4, Dail Rd.
Box 10, Quesnel.

REDUCED \$10,000 TO \$109,000

Two adjoining lots, each with a ren-
tals unit. Total 14,000 sq. ft. of land, zoned for
light industrial. L.A.M.S. for more details 386-2955
or res. 479-1163, Mayfair Realty.

40 ACRES, SPECTACULAR VIEW:

Hydro, phone, school bus, good
road, Dawson Creek area. \$12,000.
448-5977

44 ACRES, \$2900 PER ACRE

8-mile circle, treed, per acre, \$29,000.
Call 382-9191, PETER BARDON, 382-9191,
LANDSOWNE PROPERTIES LTD.

798 ACRES FOR SALE BY OWNER

10 miles from Sooke. Call 382-9191,
DERRIT KLOOTWYK 382-9191

274 PROPERTY WANTED

WE ARE BUYING
Any and all lands with immediate
development potential. We will buy
land and develop it. If it has the
potential for residential use, please
call Rick Hawkes, Douglas Hawkes
Ltd., 382-9191 or 382-9191.

ALL CASH

We will pay you cash for one lot
or more, suitable for building or
acreage and site. Call 382-9191,
DERRIT KLOOTWYK 382-9191

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMER- cial property for building and de- veloping, required immediately. Union Homes Ltd. 384-0130.

250 ACREAGE FOR SALE and WANTED

With approx. 600 ft. of road front-
age, 250 acres, 1000 ft. of beach,
meadow, this heavily wooded prop-
erty is located on Cypress
Road, West Saanich. On water
main and hydro with roughed in
roadway. If you are serious about
this lot, please call 382-9191, PETER
BARDON, 382-9191, LANDSOWNE
PROPERTIES LTD.

J. D. BOSDET LTD.

LOVE HORSES Inflation Hedge

This is the place for your stud or
stock farm. In one of the most
fertile spots in the Saanich Penin-
sula. Fertile black soil with years
of experience available. The price
things grow, plus a mild climate
without too much rain. Approx.
27 inches in an average year. The
Financial Post says Canada is due
for more inflation. — land is yet
best horse. \$18,500. 385-2955.
Terms. Courtesy to realtors.
479-2608, BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

SOOKE ACREAGE

2.07 acres, 171x516 on Kemp Lake
Rd., level, treed, cleared build-
ing site. Sun on property. Offers to
\$25,000. FRANK BOUSFIELD,
386-2955 or res. 382-9191, Mayfair
Realty.

MOVING FROM WINNIPEG

require 1 acre and up to 30 miles
radius of Victoria. Preferably Met-
chosh area. Sent all inquiries to
284 Sooke Road, Victoria, B.C.

285 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

DUNCAN AREA
House for sale — year old
fully furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2
bathrooms, nicely carpeted through-
out, garage, extra parking area.
Asking price \$44,500. No
agents please. 745-4311.

TWO-BEDROOM HOME NEAR lake in Youbou, 50 ft. by 320 ft. lot, wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, new frig. and stove includ- ed. An ideal summer home. Ask- ing \$17,500. Call 172-74-6445.

EAGLE REALTY LTD.

Box 1050 Parkville, B.C.
Telephone 745-4191

DANWOOD REAL ESTATE

QUINLAN LTD. 259-9266
Parksview-Quilicum Specialist
Two 3-acre lots, NICE VIEW,
Mill Bay, Half cash. 743-2074.

2.3 ACRE WOODED LOT, MILL Bay area. Phone 745-4844 after 6.

385 UP

FAMILY CIRCLE



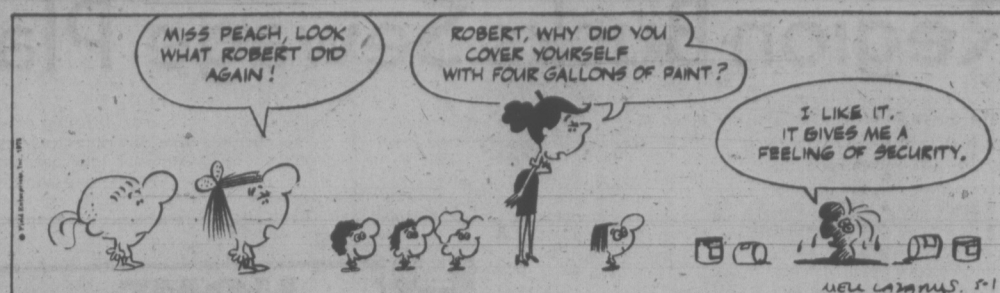
3-19
1975 The Register and Tribune Syndicate
"There are 22 pieces of bread in a loaf. Did you know that, Mommy?"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"DON'T WASTE TIME SAYIN' NICE THINGS TO THE BABY... HE WON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKIN' ABOUT ANYWAY."

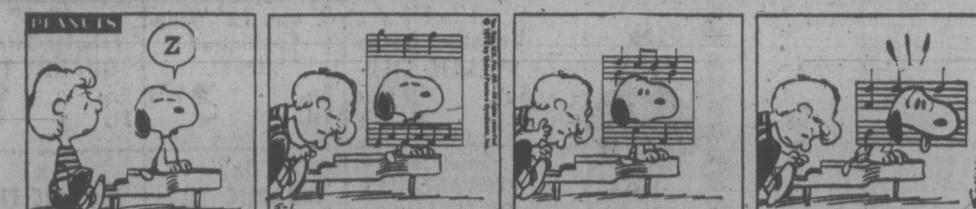
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HAGAR



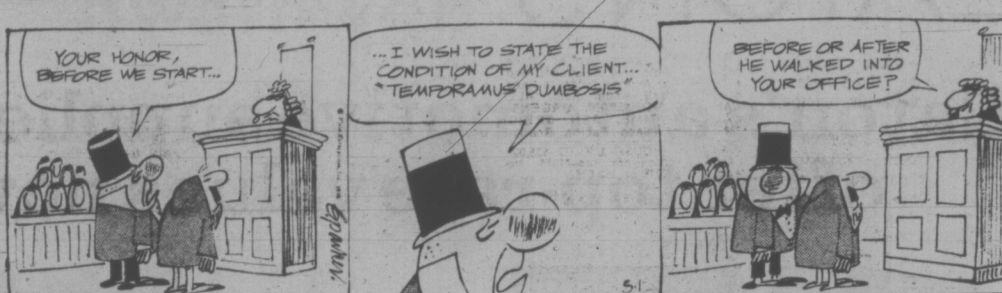
PEANUTS



B.C.



WIZARD OF ID



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



APARTMENT 3-G



BROOM-HILDA



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In today's deal, our South declarer reached an excellent slam contract. After he had gone down a trick, his partner pointed out that the contract could (and should) have been fulfilled. His partner was right.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A Q 9 8 3
♥ Q 7 6
♦ K J 9
♣ 5 3

EAST
♠ K 10 6 4
♥ 10 8 4 3 2
♦ 7 3 2
♣ 10

SOUTH
♠ 6 2
♥ A Q 10 8 6
♦ A K Q 6 4 2
♣ A

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ 1 ♣ 2 ♣
3 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
4 ♣ Pass 5 ♣ Pass
6 ♣ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♣.

After ruffing West's opening heart lead, declarer led a trump to dummy's king, and followed up by leading the nine of trumps to his ten. Then came the ace and king of clubs, East ruffing the second club lead. Although South was able to establish his club suit by ruffing a low club with dummy's remaining trump, he had a spade loser in his hand. So he had no choice but to finesse dummy's queen.

When the finesse lost to East's king, South was down one.

In a sense South was unlucky in that the five adverse-held clubs were divided 4-1. Had they been divided normally (3-2), South would have made six club tricks and his contract. But South really had no one but himself to blame for his defeat.

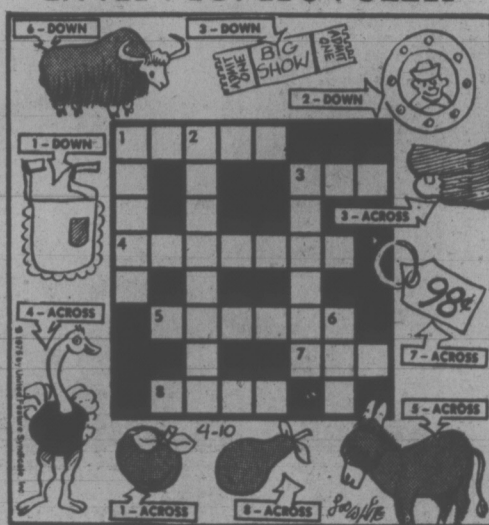
After ruffing the opening heart lead, South should have led a trump to the board's nine-spot. Then would come a club. East's ace. A second trump would then be played to dummy's jack, and the board's remaining club would be led.

If East declined to ruff this second club lead, South's king would win. South would then ruff a low club with the board's last trump, thus establishing his club suit. He would return to the South hand by ruffing a heart, after which his ace of trumps would pick up East's last trump. Thus South's only loser would be a spade trick.

And if East trumped the second club lead (off dummy), South's remaining clubs would now all be winners. On them he would be able to discard four of the board's spades. After cashing the spade ace, South would then be able to ruff his remaining spade with dummy's last trump. South's only loser would now be the club trick which East won by ruffing.

But, as has been demonstrated, South played the hand in optimistic fashion — and it turned out to be costly.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1. APPLE, 3. TOE, 4. OSTRICH, 5. DONKEY, 7. TAG, 8. PEAR, DOWN—1. APRON, 2. PORTHOLE, 3. TICKET, 6. YAK.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Friday, May 3

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Friend may express unusual idea about money and how it gets that way. Be flexible without scattering forces. Activities are due to expand. Get time and motion study. Be aware of costs. Don't depend on those who give you flattery and little else.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Partnership prospects are apt to be unstable. Accent is on achievement, convincing professional superior of your unique abilities. Outline goals. Be specific. State requirements. Be frank. Your views, programs are being seriously considered.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be ready for change, variety, possible move which stimulates. Your natural abilities surge to forefront. Questions are answered. Communications flow. You are able to get across major points. Another Gemini figures prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Money, love, creativity are featured. You feel more vital, alive. Home conditions improve. If diplomatic, you gain valuable ally. Taurus, Libra persons are apt to be in picture. Investment plan deserves your attention.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lie low. If you don't know what to do, do nothing. Legal matters could delay direct action. Refuse to be pushed into premature move. Avoid self-deception. Perceive what is occurring behind the scenes. Pisces plays role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Build on solid base. Throw off any tendency toward false modesty. Accent basic issues. Relative has information of value. Ask. Don't permit pride to block progress. You'll see!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You gain sense of direction where emotional responses are concerned. Member of opposite sex plays key role. You see in perspective; distortions are corrected. Aries, another Libran figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Logjam is removed. Study Libra message. Accept progress when it stares you in the face. Realize that challenge is not rejection. Regain vim, verve and vigor. You're going places! Know it and act like you are aware of it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Short trip could be on agenda, connected with relatives, job security. Follow through on hunch. Someone has something to say, but wants assurances of your discretion. Be receptive but be wary of promises that cannot be sustained.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Friends, social activities

dominate. There is relaxation of tensions. You gain better perspective of where you're going and what are ultimate goals. Study Libra, Scorpio messages. Enlarge emotional horizons.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar cycle is such that you welcome challenge, overcome obstacles and handle details with dispatch, aplomb. Is this really you? Yes, you might be asking that question! Career boost indicated following "good press."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Light touch brings about needed change. Avoid trying to force your way — be eager rather than anxious. Gemini, Virgo individuals figure prominently. You could be visiting gone temporarily confined to home, hospital.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, emotional, loyal to family, have fetish for security, often limit yourself for no good reason, will be happier beginning with October — June will be a "power month" for you this year. Cancer, Capricorn persons play important roles in your life. Be wary, in May, of trusting persons who sweet-talk and want to sell you proverbial Brooklyn Bridge.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUINTER

Each letter here stands for a different digit.

If you can't get it right away just try a health shop! But what's this TASTE?

S E A

S A L T

R E A L

S E A

T A S T E

(Answer Tomorrow)
Yesterday's answer: Jane 19 years (Betty 25).

Salaries Cut Profits

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — The Green Bay Packers have reported a net profit for 1974 of \$128,425 — more than a half a million dollars lower 1973's profit and the lowest in more than a decade.

F. N. Trowbridge, the Packers senior corporate treasurer, said the drop was due mainly to higher expenses in the form of player salaries.

Competition for players from the World Football League helped to inflate salaries and contributed to the drop in profits from the \$680,242 recorded a year earlier.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

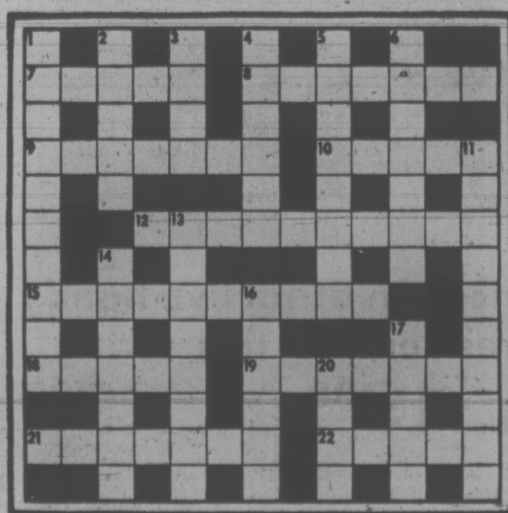
ACROSS
1 Mainstays
8 Ore
9 Come to light
11 Rightly
12 Arena
13 Alsace
15 Accent
17 Gorse

DOWN
18 Aspired
20 Typographer
22 Roe
23 Rationale
2 Ago
3 Set at
4 Allays

CLUES

ACROSS
7 It's stupid to begin in an easy job (5)
8 Where certain chessmen are bred? (7)
9 Hothead joins American company — he's married, of course (7)
10 The tree is not so young (5)
12 There will be no repetition — because no profit was made? (5,5)
15 He will knock lots down for people to pick up (10)
18 Engaged couple's expectation after breakdown? (5)
19 Naval sword wounded girl (7)
21 There could be no sense in unity (7)
22 It produces a fine sort (5)

DOWN
1 Out of which love shines? (5,5)
2 Flower or kitchen ware given to youth leader (5)
3 Wager article is letter in Greek (4)
4 The captain's game? (6)
5 A number are too old for the scope insurance risks (8)
6 The chief road to progress (7)
11 Telephone teacher — he's needed in the circus (4-6)
13 Lied over wicked person (8)
14 Looked angry when milk producer got in sleigh (7)
16 The tidiest street on the French Riviera? (6)
17 The manuscript about beer is not for the fair sex (5)
20 Thanks ship for news agency (4)



SOLUTION FRIDAY

Region Bucks Sewage Plan

The chairman of the Capital Regional Board said Wednesday he will recommend the board oppose one and possibly two applications by B.C. Ferries for sewage permits on the Gulf Islands.

Jim Campbell said the permits are sought for sewage systems at wharf-side public washrooms, one at Lyall Harbor on Saturna Island and the other at Sturdies Bay on Galiano.

Although the applications to the Pollution Control Branch

are dated May 1, the system at Saturna has been in operation for close to two months and the one at Sturdies Bay since last summer, he said.

In addition, Campbell said the sewage discharge point at Saturna has not been built to specifications. The sewage is supposed to be discharged into the water beyond the ferry slip while in fact it is being discharged above the low tide line, just a few feet from shoreline and wharf.

The treatment plant is near the wharf and the power sys-

tem is of a kind vulnerable to breakdown. If it fails, there could be major problems, he said.

The swift tidal currents of Active Pass may be sufficient

to handle dispersal of effluent from the Sturdies Bay system, said the chairman, but he intends consulting with local residents on the effectiveness of that system.

INDIANS WELCOME WAGON CAVALCADE

PARRY SOUND, Ont. (CP) — Members of the Canadian wagon train, expecting a mock attack by Indians when they camped at the Shawanaga reserve, about 18 miles north of here, were treated to food and entertained by Indian dancers instead.

Roger Jones, administrator of the reserve, said "the attack could not take place because we do not want to scare the horses."

"We are just too happy to receive the train members as our guests, you don't see a wagon train too often."

The 37 men, women and children travelled about 18 miles Tuesday but did not move Wednesday because of problems with the horses.

The train members left Kleinburg, Ont., just north of Toronto, April 1 to start their 2,900 mile journey to High

Level, Alta., which they hope to reach by August 25.

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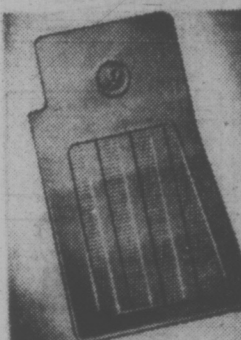
1"x1" Venetian Dome MOSAIC TILE Sq. Ft. 79¢ 8 Colors	9" and 12" Wide Cushioned VINYL Sq. Yd. 3.95 20 Colors	4"x8" Exterior/Interior QUARRY TILE Sq. Ft. 1.20 Red
Small Job REMNANT TILES ON CERAMICS 75% Off	3x3 CERAMIC TILE Sq. Ft. 99¢ 4 Colors	1x1 MOSAIC TILES Sq. Ft. 69¢ 3 Colors

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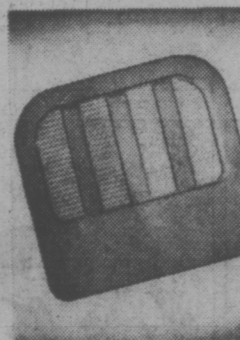
Eaton's automotive supplies offer top-rate values now



Easy-clean mats for front car now

7.99

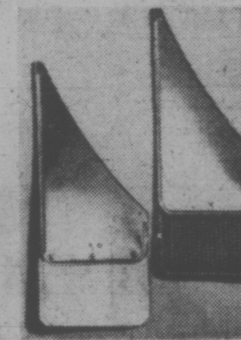
Twin mats for small cars. Easy clean durable rubber. Many colors to choose.



Rear twin mats for small cars

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Trim lines on back help in fitting. Black, green, blue, gold colors. Durable.



Stainless steel splash guards

black, pr. 4.69

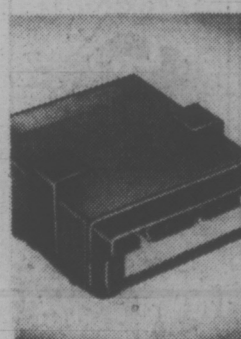
White pr. 5.59 Rubber flaps, easy to install. Helps protect paint.



Superior multi grade Castrol oil

qt. 9.99

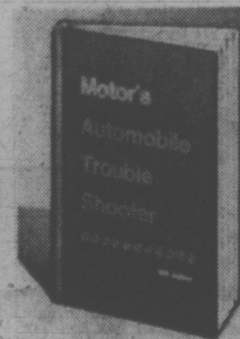
Case of 24 21.95 20W50 weight oil meets API SE specifications.



8-track car stereo with 4 watt output

34.95

Easy-use. Slide tone, volume and balance controls. Illuminated program indicator.



Trouble Shooter auto manual

3.99

Handy. Pinpoints over 2,000 causes of trouble. Hard cover for glovebox storage.



Mindblower big sound speakers

62.99

Kit includes two 30-watt stereo speakers, wire, hardware and instructions.



Wax and cloth kit for easy car care

3.99

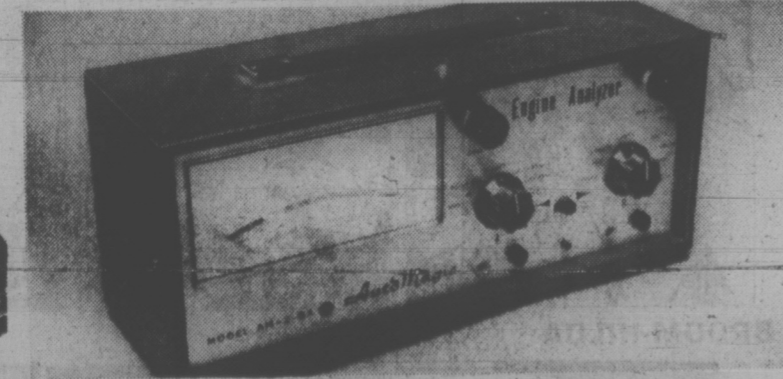
Kit of wax and cloth. Hot turtle wax plus 5 yds. lint-free cheesecloth.



3-piece test and tune-up kit

35.95

Save now. Test compression, tach-points, timing, remote control starter switch. Pack.

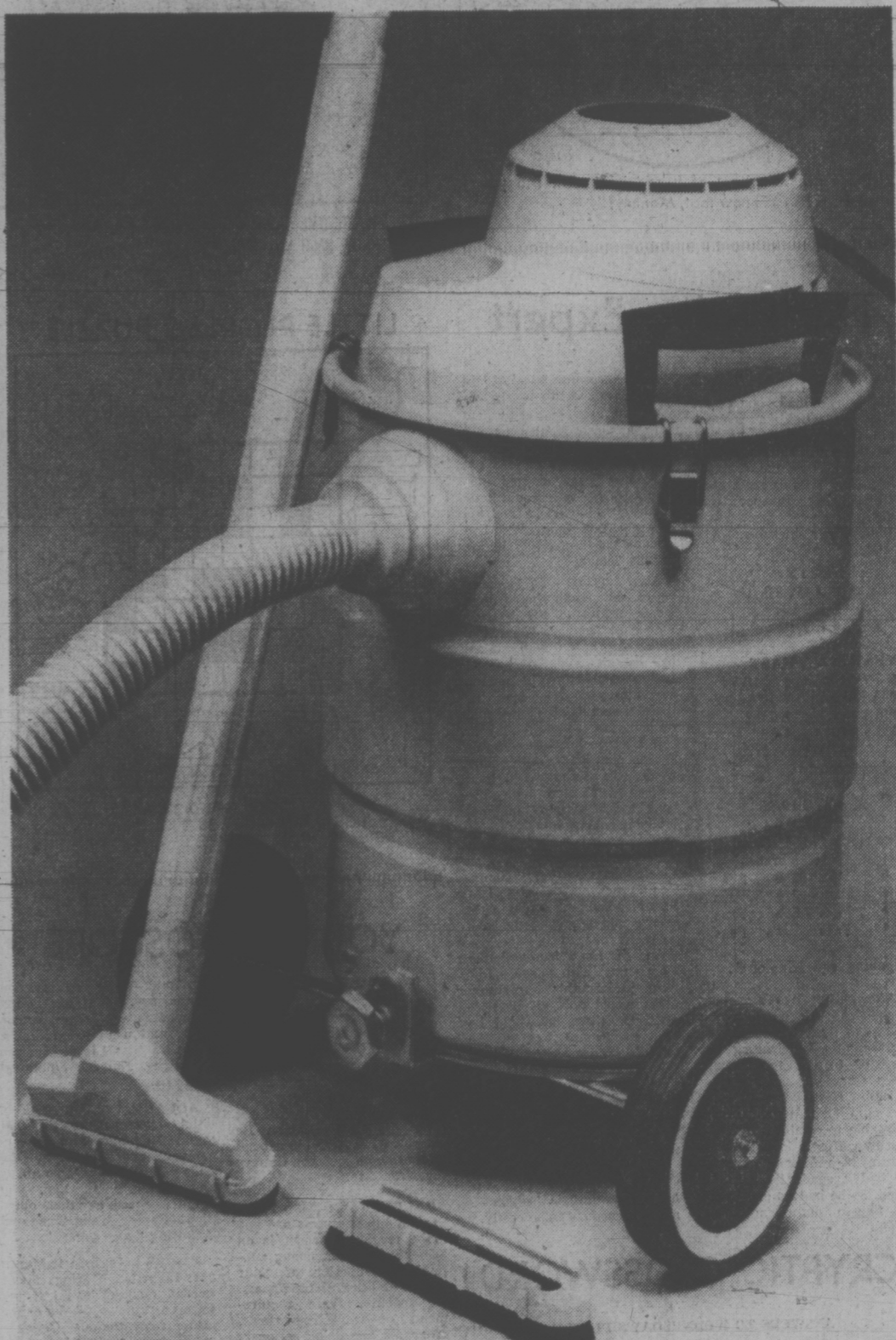


Save 40% on transistorized complete engine analyser

59.97

Reg. 99.95. Fully transistorized and portable. Two sets of leads do all tests on 6, 12, 24 volt systems in 4, 6 or 8 cylinder motors. Tests alternator, generator, regulator, starter, lighting system, radio, suppressors, timing, RPM, dwell, points, condenser, coil, plugs, ignition cables, distributor, fuel to air mix, battery resistance, external leakage, voltage loss, polarity. A really great Eaton's automotive value. While quantities last.

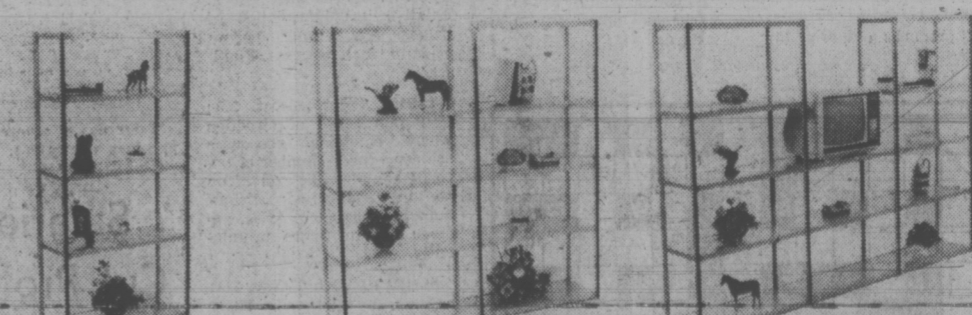
Auto Accessories, Dept. 263, lower main floor.



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Factory refurbished means scratches or minor assembly line faults taken care of—and savings for you. What a great low price. Great suction and full year-long warranty. Four imp. gal. capacity, 3-wheel dolly, 2-20" wands, 6' hose, master nozzle and squeegee shoe. Picks up debris that would ruin regular vacuum. Sand, glass or metal filings. Gulps up water from pool sides, clogged sinks, household spills or tracked-in snow or mud. Automatic shutoff when tank is full. No dust container bags required. Special savings while quantities last.



Clearance prices on attractive handy shelving saves for you this spring

single **9.99** double **19.98** triple **29.97**

This smart metal book or storage shelving is just right for your den, rec room or basement. Attractive beige with brown trim has rustic look. Each shelf can hold up to 2,000 lbs. evenly distributed. 30"x12" deep, 5 shelf units 60" high. Units interlock in 30" lengths. Save now on your shelving needs.

Hardware, Dept. 253, lower main floor.

WEATHER

Tonight: Fog Patches
Friday: Increasing Cloud

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1975

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

91st YEAR, No. 271

★ ★ ★



15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

'Let's All Suffer'

Reaction of Victoria area Indian leaders, like Tom Sampson of the Tsartlip band and Gus Underwood of the Tsawout band, is in full support of the UBCIC action.

Whether individual band members will be willing to give up their welfare cheques for the cause isn't known yet, but Sampson and Underwood think they will.

"I think they will accept it," Sampson, who is president of the South Vancouver Island Tribal Federation, said.

"The way we're being treated now, it can't get any worse."

Underwood said the Tsawout band will meet Monday to discuss the implications of rejecting all government money. A meeting of band leaders from the south Vancouver Island area has been tentatively set for May 8.

Both men said Indians are used to doing with little and to sharing what little they have.

"If one is going to suffer, let's all suffer," Underwood said.

John Albary, chief of the Songhees band, refused to comment on the UBCIC action rejecting government welfare and funding.

He said a band meeting will have to be called to decide on what to do.

Dennis Alphonse, executive director of the Victoria Native Friendship Centre on Gladstone, said it will be up to the centre's board of directors to decide whether to join the chiefs by giving up their federal funding.

Indian Action Spreads ... Hard Times Ahead

British Columbia's native Indians are escalating their campaign for settlement of their land claims.

Today they extended their blockade of the B.C. Rail tracks north of Fort St. James and occupied Indian Affairs branch offices at Kamloops, Williams Lake and Vernon.

Other moves have included the decision by the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs to reject \$50 million in federal funding of the union and, on Wednesday, a call for all Indians to refuse welfare, report to their home bands and "to be prepared to face hard times ahead."

A delegation of 100 Indians scheduled a demonstration at the legislature today to repeat demands for compensation from the provincial government for 36,000 acres of cut-off land.

A spokesman for the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs said today representatives of the cut-off lands committee will meet with the NDP government caucus this afternoon.

Today's action comes prior to the meeting scheduled for Monday between Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan and Human Resources Minister Norman Levi to discuss

compensation for Indian land claims.

Mary Leonard, chief of the Kamloops band and spokesman for 25 bands staging the Kamloops demonstration, said more band members were coming and they could be in the office for more than a month.

The Thompson-Nicola Indians are rejecting more than \$1 million slated for capital, educational and welfare programs.

The first hours of the Kamloops demonstration were peaceful. Chief Leonard does not anticipate violence and has set up a security system to enforce an edict against damage to the office, alcohol and pilfering of office files.

The Kamloops band says 380 acres of its large reserve were taken in 1916 by the McKenna-McBride Commission which took 36,000 acres from 23 Indian bands. The land taken is referred to as "cut-off."

B.C. did not sign treaties with Indians for their land.

There were 25 or 30 Indians occupying the Vernon office and about the same number at Williams Lake.

The BCR maintained today that the blockade of its Dease Lake extension by members

See HARD Page 2



Indians blockade BCR line north of Fort St. James

\$100,000

'Refund' Surprise

MONTREAL (CP) — An Air Canada lawyer suggested today that a controversial \$100,000 payment to a Montreal travel agency was refundable if the government-owned airline did not pick up an option on shares in the travel agency.

But travel agent R. Y. McGregor said he was surprised to hear in discussions with Air Canada that the money was not to be refunded.

He said he understood the money was intended as revenue for his travel agency. It was eventually to be a down payment on shares in a country-wide string of travel agencies, including his own, the McGregor Travel Co. Ltd.

Gordon Henderson, counsel for Air Canada, had suggested the money was to be repaid to Air Canada if the airline did not pick up a 10-per-cent option on shares in McGregor's travel agency.

McGregor told the inquiry Wednesday he received the payment after months of negotiations about how Air Canada could get into the travel agency business. The airline eventually gave him the money last November to show it was serious about owning part of the proposed nationwide agency, he said.

The documents promising the money said only that it was for his services as a consultant to influence provincial, Middle Eastern and Latin American governments for Air Canada's benefit.

McGregor said he was told the payment had to be made that way because the money was coming from the airline's promotional budget.

The Air Canada Act does not permit the Crown corporation to own a travel agency.

The federal inquiry, headed by Mr. Justice Willard Estey of the Supreme Court of Ontario, is looking into the payment by McGregor and financial control and management of Air Canada.

Mr. Justice Estey indicated the hearings may extend into June and might move to other cities, if necessary.

The Montreal travel agent said he and Cornelius Burke, owner of a British Columbia travel agency, talked about joining forces and creating a national agency.

Already friendly with Yves Menard, who was then an Air Canada vice-president, he had opened discussions with the airline in early 1973 about a possible Air Canada share in the new agency.

Menard recently resigned following allegations that there was a connection between him buying a house in Barbados in 1973 and 11 months later signing a \$1 million contract with the holiday resort where it was located.

Say No, Saanich Urged

Saanich civic employees president Jim Brett said the union's negotiations will recommend rejection of an employer's strike-lockout settlement offer today, to consider the proposal.

The leader of the area's largest unit of municipal inside and outside workers—375 members in Local 374 Canadian Union of Public Employees—said a final decision on whether to recommend the settlement will be made just before the meeting by the local executive.

Saanich is the sixth unit to take a vote on the proposal which comes after three months of strike-lockout in five municipalities, School District 61 and the regional district.

In four locals—city of Victoria inside and outside, the regional district unit, and Oak Bay—members have voted to accept the settlement. Esquimalt CUPE local has rejected the offer.

Town of Sidney members, who are a unit of the Saanich CUPE local, also vote this afternoon, and school district teacher aides and clerical staff will vote at 7:30 tonight.

Brett explained his position is that in his preoccupation with wage gains negotiators have overlooked items considered to be important when bargaining began.

He said the "whole proposal falls short of what we expected," and cited these items:

—Inadequate trades differential;

—Differentials for "dirty" jobs 10 cents an hour less than asked;

—Too much discrepancy between "lower" and "higher" grades of inside staff;

—Inadequate provision for shift differentials.

See SAY NO Page 2

Vietnam Takeover Completed: Cong

DRUNK DRIVERS FACE JAIL FIRST TIME

B.C. judges may have to start imposing jail sentences on first-time impaired driving offenders District Court Judge William Ostler said Wednesday.

Ostler said in an interview he has observed an increasing incidence of impaired drivers with extremely high blood-alcohol readings, coupled with careless driving.

"Because of the frequency of such circumstances, it may be necessary to impose jail sentences on first-time offenders," Ostler said.

Although there are provisions in the Criminal Code to give jail sentences for first-time impaired driving offenders, the policy of Victoria provincial court has been to set fines ranging from \$250 and up. Second-time offenders receive a mandatory 14-day minimum jail sentence.

Ninth 'Scandal' Of Waste Bared

Opposition leader Bill Bennett has unearthed the ninth example in the "scandal of wasted office space" being leased by the provincial government for a total of \$356,000.

Bennett asked for confirmation Wednesday that \$12,000 has been wasted in rent on 8,000 square feet in the Marine Building in Vancouver.

He charged that Public Works Minister Hartley is attempting to cover up the blunder by positioning one employee in the office to man a switchboard and, answer the phone.

"Now his intention is to cover up all the vacant office space by putting one person in the office to answer phones."

Hartley, however said he would take the question as notice.

"Taxpayers' money is being wasted on vacant space and the amount is climbing daily," said Bennett. "I'm calling for an investigation into the leasing policies of this government."

The Marine Building space was originally leased in January and except for one switchboard operator has remained empty, he said.

Times News Services

The new government in Saigon announced today that it had completed the conquest of South Vietnam while North Vietnam demanded that United States warships withdraw from coastal areas and cease what it called the "forcible evacuation of the population."

Wasting no time after its takeover the Provisional Revolutionary Government issued a series of policy decrees aimed at building a new nation, and stamping out 15 years of U.S. influence.

Saigon radio broadcast the series of military communiqués ordering collection of all arms and explosives within seven days under threat of "appropriate punishment" and confiscation of banks, farms and businesses.

One communique laid down regulations for public order, among them that "all activities of houses of prostitution, dance halls, opium dens, and all decadent slave cultural activities of the American variety are strictly forbidden."

Another said "all public offices, organs, barracks, industrial, agricultural and commercial establishments, banks, transport, cultural, educational and health establishments, warehouses— together with property of U.S. imperialism and the Saigon administration—will be confiscated and from now on managed by the revolutionary administration."

In a policy statement issued Wednesday in Paris, the Viet Cong promised that foreigners and their property would be protected and that Vietnam would be willing to receive aid from any country provided there were no political strings attached.

Some of the aid already was on the way.

See TAKEOVER Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Posties to Return

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal members of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada voted today to return to the jobs, a union spokesman said. A post office spokesman said courtiers were expected to resume work at midnight tonight while letter carriers would report for the Friday morning shift.

Nationalization Eyed

LONDON (UPI) — The government today announced plans to take over and nationalize Britain's aircraft and ship-building industries. It published legislation authorizing it to do so. The House of Commons later gave a formal first reading to the bill.

Rowdy Police Rally

MONTREAL (UPI) — Montreal policemen today gave negotiators seven days to resolve stymied contract talks or face the prospect of possible strike action. The decision came at a rowdy meeting of more than 2,000 off-duty policemen who were briefed on progress of talks with the Montreal Urban Community Council.

50-73% Pay Bid

TORONTO (CP) — The 5,300 high school teachers in Metropolitan Toronto have asked the Metro board of education for pay raises ranging from 50 to 73 per cent over a year, board officials say. This would bring 1975-1976 starting salaries to \$15,500 from the present \$7,800 and maximum salaries to \$27,500 from \$18,500.

MDs Stop Operating

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Surgical care at most hospitals went on an emergency basis today with doctors staying away from the operating rooms in a protest against high malpractice insurance rates.

MPs Take \$221 Weekly Pay Hike

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Ignoring a warning that they are feeding the fires of inflation, Canada's MPs awarded themselves Wednesday a \$221-a-week pay raise.

Only 25 of the 200 members in the House at the time including Victoria MP Allan McKinnon stood up to vote against the 33 1/3 per cent pay boost.

The other Victoria MP, Donald Munro, was flying back to Victoria at the time of the vote. He said that had he been in the House he would have voted no as he did once before.

The bill authorizing the increase retroactive to July 8, 1974, still needs senate passage and royal assent, but no major opposition is expected in the Senate.

The bill includes the same

percentage raise for senators.

Third reading in the Commons came after MPs defeated a last-minute New Democratic Party attempt to delay the bill for six months.

The New Democrats, joined by a handful of Liberals and Progressive Conservatives, were the main opponents of the bill which will raise MP incomes to the equivalent of \$846 a week from \$625.

The retroactive clause will give each MP more than \$7,000 in back pay.

On an annual basis, salaries for MPs will rise to \$24,000 from \$18,000 while additional tax-free expense allowances will go to \$10,600 from \$8,000.

The new combined total of \$34,600 equals about \$44,000 or \$846 a week in fully-taxable income compared with \$32,500 or \$625 a week now.

Drug Use Kit Withheld For Revisions—Daily

A government information kit on drug use has not been circulated in B.C. schools and will not be endorsed for distribution without revisions to the material, Education Minister Eileen Dailly said Wednesday.

The kit, which the opposition charges is soft on drugs, has not been vetted by the education department yet, she said, and all such material must be examined before it can go out to schools.

It will not receive the department's endorsement "without revisions being made," she added.

The Professional Guide to

Alcohol and Drug Information was prepared by the government's Alcohol and Drug Commission and designed for public information and use in schools.

Private citizens have already been able to obtain copies of the kit, said Dailly, but any teachers or school counsellors who have sought copies on an individual basis have not been given them pending education department approval.

Scorred MLA Bob McClelland (Langley), who has been most vocal about his criticism of the kit, demanded the minister promise to withdraw the booklets.

He said if the opposition had not raised the issue the kit would have gone directly into the schools without evaluation "to poison the minds of children in this province."

Pat McGreer (Vancouver-Point Grey) said information in the kit is neither accurate nor truthful.

Liberal MLA Allan Williams (West Vancouver-Howe Sound) asked Dailly if her department vetted the entire drug information program offered by the government commission for use in schools.

Dailly said most of the drug-use programs have been developed locally by schools and school boards and the government would not want to interfere in those locally-initiated courses.

WORDPLAY



Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

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Acupuncture Clinic Opening at VGH Soon

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

An acupuncture clinic—for treatment of certain kinds of pain—will be opened at Victoria General Hospital, probably in a month.

Dr. D. R. Carlow, assistant executive director (medical) at the hospital, said today that while the project has yet to be given formal approval by the provincial government, there has been clear indica-

tion that the submission the hospital has prepared will be approved.

The clinic will treat patients referred to it by their family doctors and approved by an assessment committee of doctors which includes an anaesthetist, a neurologist, a specialist in arthritis and a family doctor, all physicians with a special interest and knowledge in the treatment of pain.

It will be set up in the ambulatory care unit of the hospital, initially with clinics on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

The acupuncturist will be Dr. Chor-Key Chan, a specialist in pediatrics who took acupuncture training in the Far East and has been in Victoria about three years. Director will be Dr. Hugh Macartney, an anaesthetist with a special interest in the management of pain and knowledge of acupuncture.

Carlow said the Victoria General clinic will study and assess acupuncture as well as provided treatment. "We want to find out more about it."

He described the treatment, which involves insertion of needles and stimulation through them with electrical current, as entirely safe and without risk as far as is known.

The only other acupuncture clinic in B.C. opened at Vancouver General Hospital in the fall. Carlow said it has been busy and "encouraged" by results, particularly in treating neuralgia, pain caused by disorders of the nervous system.

The Victoria clinic will, at least initially, limit itself to treating only certain kinds of pain and in general pain which has not responded to other forms of treatment.

Among these: some neuralgia, certain kinds of headache,

including migraine; some types of bursitis and tendinitis, joint and low back pain and chronic pain from injuries.

Certain kinds of cancer patients who have been thoroughly assessed and are mobile will likely also be treated as will people with some types of blood vessel disease.

Patients approved by the advisory committee will likely receive six acupuncture treat-

See ACUPUNCTURE Page 2

Woodwind, Brass Players Uncontested Class Champs

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times staff

Four woodwind and brass players, two of whom have come to the top in previous festivals, will represent Victoria at the provincial championship festival in May.

Victoria Music Festival instrumental solo classes concluded Wednesday with adjudicator Dr. Ward Cole declaring Sandra Pumphrey, oboe, Jacqueline Spring, French horn, and Vicky Bowles, French horn, uncontested champions in their respective classes.

In the only championship contest — for junior woodwind clarinetist Caroline Ferris was the winner with Rod Sharman and Deborah Jackson as runners-up.

During the evening the highest mark, a 90, was scored by flute duetists Joyce Kopan and Rod Sharman.

A good number of well-trained and talented young dancers have impressed Toronto adjudicator Sonia Chamberlain this week. Analytical and constructive, Miss Chamberlain, who has been a ballet faculty member at Banff and the National Ballet summer school, has been sufficiently enthusiastic to award several marks in the 90s.

Ballet continues this evening at Oak Bay Junior Secondary where the honors pro-

gram featuring some of the finest performers, takes place Friday night.

There will be more piano tonight at both Christ Church Cathedral Hall and Newcombe Auditorium with the championships scheduled at the latter centre Saturday evening.

BALLET AND DANCE

Tap, doubles, 7 and under — Lisa Nason and Allison Ormandy, 85; Tap, doubles, 10 and under — Teresa Howe and Kim Tuson, 87; Baroque, West and Jeanine Seaward, 87; Tap, doubles, 13 and under — Linda and Rhonda Miller, 90; Mark Sutcliffe and Tim Thompson, 89; Double, eleven and Vivian Mopol, 88; Tap, doubles, 16 and under — Kelly Haslam and Renata Sutherland, 87; Linda Fulton and Sharon Knight, 85.

Acrobatic solo, 16 and under — Margot Osborn, 86; Acrobatic solo, 16 and under — Kim Bralland, 90; Young choreographers, solo, 14 and under — Nancy Ponich, 87; Young choreographers, open solo — Linda Bowles, 77.

Young choreographers, pas de deux, 13 and under — Jennifer Sanders and Katy Clark, 87; Young choreographers, pas de deux, 16 and under — Robin Richards and Debbie Youell, 89; Laraine Alexander and Nancy Ponich, 85.

Young choreographer, pas de trois, 13 and under — Jennifer and Christina Blake and Sheena Logan-Hume, 84; Young choreographer, group, under 16 — Wynne Shaw Dance Studio, 90.

Demi-character solo, 16 and under — Debbie Youell, 85; Demi-character pas de deux, 10 and under — Cathy Carter and Leah Cromack, 78; Demi-character pas de trois, 13 and under — Wendy Walton Packard School of Dance, 86.

Acrobatic dance, solo, 7 and under — Marie Wallack, 85; Acrobatic dance, 13 and under — Margot Osborn and Tanva Curtis, 85.

National solo, 10 and under — Jennifer Lindsay, 89.

National solo, open — Magdalena No, 87; National group, 10 and under — Cedar Hill Community Centre, 85; National group, 13 and under — Cedar Hill Community Centre, 85; National group, 16 and under — Wayne Shaw Dance Studio, 87.

National group, open — St. Margaret's School, 89; Classical ballet, solo, 10 and under — Karen de Cico, 86; Carolyn Crampin, 85; Teresa Pimlott, 77.

Classical ballet, solo, 13 and under — Kaly Clark and Jennifer Sanders, 89; Colleen Love, 89; Gayla Taylor, 87.

Point solo, 14 and under — Annette Ullrich, 89; Robyn Richards, 87; Corina Radeck, 87; Point solo, open — Lauren MacLeod, 85; Terry Shepherd, 84.

Musical comedy, solo, 13 and under — Janice Johnson, 86; Caroline Hunter, 85; Musical comedy, doubles, 13 and under — Jennifer Lindsay and Kathleen Monk, 85.

Musical comedy group, 10 and under — Lynn Johnston Studio, 85.

INSTRUMENTAL

Elementary school group — Gordon Head, 87; Beaver Lake Prospect Lake, 85.

Elementary instrumental group, classroom instruments — Gordon Head, 86; Quadra, 85.

PIANO

Twentieth century music, under 8 to 12 — Melinda Cownden, 87; Ingrid Grandstetter and Roger Jones, 85; Shelley Wood, Glenn Brown and Paul Pister, 84.

Early keyboard baroque, under 8 to under 12 — Diana Underwood, 87; Grace Lee, 86; Theresa Love, Nancy Craig and Christopher Webster, 85.

Early keyboard baroque, under 13 to under 15 — Anna Lowe, 87; Wendy Smith, 85; Mark Lewis, 84.

J. S. Bach, under 13 — Patricia Jick, 87; Robert Tweten, 86; Edna Kallon and Laura Piete, 84.

W. A. Mozart, under 14 — Monica Plau, 87; Anna Lowe, 86; Deborah Ruskin and Amanda Watson, 85.

J. S. Bach, under 15 — Gloria Horgan, 84; Under 15 — Angela Carter, 88; Gloria Wong, 87; Willette Wellmeier, 86.

Open — Robert Holliston, 90; David Bulmer, 89; Christopher Dominion, 88.

Senior — Judith Allan, 87.

the **Bay**

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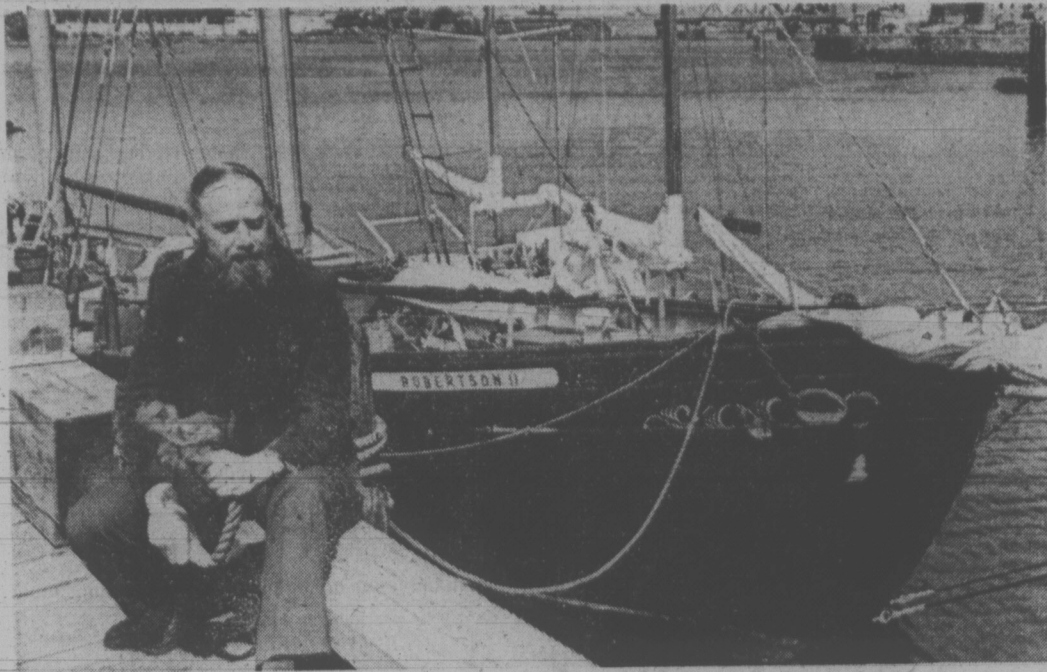
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Dr. Philip Ney with schooner Robertson II



**jack
scott**

Hate and Envy No More —We've Come of Age

It won't be me that does it, mind you, this trip being too brief and too frivolous for the purpose, but I've a hunch the time is overdue for the definitive piece on the coming of age of the British Columbia hinterland.

I have been discovering and rediscovering the Interior for some 45 years, ever since I was invited along by an Automobile Club official whose duty it was to check the road signs and we went all the way to Hazelton and back in two days, an easy enough feat these days, but perilous then through knee-deep gumbo. Even so, I fell head over heels in love with the country, particularly the Cariboo and Chilcotin hills, and never miss a chance to get back. I can say then that I've seen this immense, seldom-documented change for myself.

It will take much more than our short stopovers in Trail, Castlegar, Nelson, Kamloops, Quesnel, Prince George and way points to collect the evidence that will prove it, but something has happened up here that may just be the biggest story in this province.

A dozen-odd years ago, when Len Norris, the cartoonist, and I roamed about British Columbia we found that this was a fragmented province. I was astonished to find, at a Williams Lake house party, that Norris, a quiet, retiring sort of chap, was an accomplished, uninhibited cha-cha dancer and equally astonished to find that, north and east of the Fraser Valley, there was a strange love-hate relationship with Vancouver and Victoria.

★ ★ ★

Everywhere we went we found a deep-seated resentment and jealousy against the heavily-populated southwest corner of this vast domain. There was a concentration of wealth, of progress, or purpose in the Lower Mainland that clearly made the Interior dweller angry and inferior. Time after time we were told with bitterness that Vancouver simply did not know the rest of the province existed, that they knew more about southern California or Hawaii than they knew about the Okanagan and the Kootenays.

Even then, when W. A. C. Bennett's Social Credit government was finding its strength in the rural areas and giving some priority to the asphaltting of roads in the back country, there was a strong feeling that preference went to the province's one metropolis, that there was little but lip-service or neglect for the rest of the province.

The "love" part of this love-hate relationship was the fact that so many Interior dwellers, particularly the young, aspired to join the prosperous hordes. At some point in every conversation Norris or I would be asked about job opportunities in "the big town". Often people who obviously loved the places in which they'd settled would speak defensively about them, as if any visitor from Vancouver would naturally find them dull or populated entirely by hicks.

Only the remnants of that attitude remain today. There is, instead, a tremendous new sense of pride and the conviction that "the Interior" is poised on the brink of a new era, that what was an undiscovered frontier is now, at last, an accepted and necessary land of development on which the whole future of British Columbia depends.

★ ★ ★

Above all, they've found a sense of community that, it seems to me, did not exist even a decade ago. In the smallest hamlets and the medium-sized towns and in such burgeoning cities as Prince George, where this is being written, you find a quality of belonging, of putting down roots, of looking ahead, that is refreshing. The young, themselves, no longer seem to want the brighter lights, but tell you of the advantages to be had growing up in a community.

What is most noticeable, remembering the complaints that Len and I heard so many times, is that the resentment of the Vancouver-Victoria area has almost gone, if it exists at all. More often than not what was once envy is now pity, that city life, with its pollution and crimes of violence, is not for them, that, indeed, they are the ones to be envied.

Part of this comes, too, from the knowledge that they are no longer a forgotten or ignored people. Both here, and at Kamloops we were told by top tourist officials that the whole of the Interior last summer shared in an unprecedented boom of holidaymakers, the bulk of them from the Lower Mainland, and that this year will see more travellers than ever before.

"We've been discovered," a prosperous motel operator told us at Williams Lake. "I'll have every unit filled this summer and most of them will be from Vancouver."

It is, as I say, a coming of age that, only now, gives this province a sense of unity and cohesion unknown in the past. It could mean that we are all coming of age.

Jubilee Board To Keep Busy With Projects

The new board chairman at Royal Jubilee Hospital said Wednesday that a combination of renovating work, expansion and new construction will keep directors busy over the next few years.

James Glassford said the region is launching a new period of hospital expansion which will involve the redistribution of some facilities and phasing in of others.

While all this activity will keep Jubilee's board busy, he

does not anticipate any change in the general policies of the board in recent years.

Glassford, 59, was elected chairman of the board last week after former chairman David Lawson lost out in a bid to win back a seat on the board.

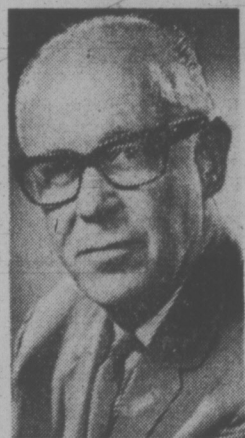
Lawson, a board member for nine years and chairman since 1970, was replaced earlier this year as one of the provincial government's two appointees to the board.

He was one of two nominees to complete the unexpired term of retiring board member Frank Waring but the board last week chose Mrs. Margaret McCling, former administrator of the George Peakes Clinic.

Glassford, who has been on the board four years and was vice-president, is the retired general manager for the Vancouver Island division of Ocean Construction.

Other officers on the board are Terry Prentice, vice-president and Eric Simmons, treasurer. Dr. A. C. Pickles, the hospital's executive director, is board secretary and Dr. Ian Kennedy is chief of the medical staff.

Other board members are Jan Horne, Clare White, Norman Horton, Buss Grainger, Mel Couveller, Douglas McLelland and Mrs. G. B. McKay.



GLASSFORD
... new chairman

Bunn to Seek Trustee Post

Greater Victoria school trustee Peter Bunn said today he will run for vice-president of the B.C. School Trustees Association in next week's election.

The BCSTA holds its 71st annual meeting in Vancouver from Sunday night until Wednesday noon, at which a new executive for the association will be elected.

Bunn is one of two directors of the BCSTA. Vice-president will be one step up in the organization, he said.

This year's vice-president, Mike Berg of Nelson, will run for the presidency against current president, Eileen Madson of Windermere, who will run again, Bunn said.

Trustees from all three Victoria area school boards are expected to attend the convention.

Forty-one resolutions will

be voted on by the 350 school trustees expected to attend the meeting.

Greater Victoria school board has submitted a number of resolutions, including one urging a more simplified process of getting government approval of school building projects.

The board has complained that getting construction under way now is a lengthy 51-step process, with government approval necessary at many stages.

Another Victoria resolution suggests the BCSTA support pupil entry into kindergarten and Grade 1 classes at mid-year as well as in September.

Nechako school board will propose that trustees urge Education Minister Eileen Daily to make corporal punishment in schools legal again.

starts to enter the umbra, or darkest part of the earth's shadow which we see as a disc eroding the face of the moon and peaking at 10:48, the height of the eclipse.

At that time 99 per cent of the moon's reflection is blotted out, and what light we do see is refracted, again by the atmosphere.

On the surface of the moon, temperature will plunge nearly 300 degrees F. to -50, and the moon will be deeper into the umbra than at any time

since 1964, a position it will not reach again until July 6, 1982.

Then the moon starts moving out of the shadow and total eclipse ends at 11:33. Sixty-three minutes later the entire show will end, leaving the sky bright-weather permitting.

According to sky-watchers, everyone in North America is in a good position to view this lunar eclipse, although if photographs are wanted, it is best to use a telescopic lens.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY
OF TRANSPORT

Cansell in Quatsino Sound, Quadra and Douglas in port. Ready in Sand Heads patrol area, Racer in Tofino patrol area, Vancouver on Station Papa, Rider in Jervis patrol area.



VOLUNTEER WORKERS are doing their best to ensure that as many hanging flower baskets as possible are ready to go up on downtown lamp posts when the civic dispute is over. At work on basket preparation in the

Beacon Hill Park nursery are, from the left, Helen Bate (wife of parks administrator Cliff Bate), "Hap" Bramley (wife of city manager Jim Bramley) and volunteer Ollie Franklin. (Bill Halkett photo.)

By PAT DUFLOU
Times Staff

For 34 years the deck of the 107-foot Lunenburg schooner Robertson II resounded to the boots of east coast fishermen, intent on snatching their living from the sea.

Being readied in the Inner Harbor, the sturdy vessel has a new and challenging role—awakening city-jaded youngsters to the realities of life afloat.

Facing those realities, Victoria psychiatrist Dr. Philip Ney hopes the youngsters will find the true measure of themselves.

Ney is one of the directors of the Quest/Star Life Discovery Society, formed six months ago as a non-profit organization dedicated to help youngsters savor something less synthetic than second-hand thrills on a television screen.

Ney stresses the youth training programs for which the Robertson II will be used permit no mollycoddling.

The ship will have taller spars and local naval architect Bill Garden is designing a sail plan—gratis—that will drive her as hard and fast as in the days when she was a "knock about" schooner for the Robertson Company of Nova Scotia.

Although most of the youngsters using the Robertson II as a floating school for the combined sailing and wilderness survival programs will be normal, Ney said such programs are invaluable to those with problems.

"Even children who are very antagonistic toward the world around them respond," Ney said.

"The important thing is that the challenge is created by the environment. In this kind of situation the adult is called on to help and becomes a friend."

Ney, who specializes in preventive medicine, began his West Trek program four years ago because it presents a positive solution to some of the problems facing youth.

Ney said he was overwhelmed by the amount of work needed to be done in his field when he first came to Victoria six years ago.

"As you know I tried to help by doing it through the school board for a while," he said. "But this is frustrating unless you are very dedicated, with lots of time. It's difficult to make a dent in the school system because it is a large organization with a massive momentum."

Up until this year Ney and his co-workers have used the 45-foot oldtimer troller Nipentuck but Ney said the large sailing ship will present more of a challenge.

He and Vick Hookins, a former Londoner who is one of Ney's most ardent supporters, reiterated that facing the sea in all her moods is good for any youngster's moral fibre.

"When you're caught in a storm you can't turn it off," Hookins said. "You don't have any choice."

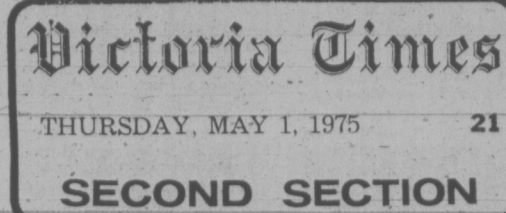
He observed that the most formidable bully learns humility when struck with a bout of seasickness.

Recently, he took 16 teenagers on a trip to Vancouver aboard the Robertson II and hit heavy weather.

"There was this lad of 15 who was six foot two and looking pretty green. It was really funny to see this young boy of 13, half his size, asking him if he was going to be all right," Hookins recalled.

Ney and his fellow directors are planning to use the Robertson II all year round, two of their main programs being West Trek and Sea Search.

In the West Trek programs 10 teenagers and two leaders are taken from the Victoria Harbor on a Sunday evening. The following morning they're put ashore at the mouth of the



San Juan River. Following the West Coast Trail, they make their way to Bamfield where they rejoin the ship a week later.

Then follows two or three days of skin diving, canoeing and fishing in Barkley Sound, then the long sail home to finish the 12-day trip.

Ney hopes to get the school

board to participate in the society's Sea Search program, picking up half the tab for each youngster. The program is designed to take a class of grade six or seven students out for a week, combining their regular school studies with a first-hand experience with the sea and the surrounding environment.

Ney said the society's work is receiving some financial encouragement from governments and large corporations.

As a means of raising some bursary money, however, the Robertson II will be up for charter on the weekend of Swiftsure, which starts May 24.

The society hopes to have 30 people aboard, preferably families with children, who will be able to follow the racers around the Swiftsure course for two days.

"It's a wonderful putting-together experience for families," Ney observed.

Swiftsure over and the ghosting of the modern sailboats done, the Robertson II will be free to do the job for which the 8,000-mile trek to her new home port was made.

\$5M Expansion Set for Prison At William Head

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

A \$5 million building program is planned for the federal medium security prison at William Head.

The program, expected to take 36 months will proceed in three phases, Doug Lloyd, technical services director at William Head, said in an interview Wednesday.

Construction was to begin in April, but, Lloyd said, because of delays in getting approval from the Treasury Board and Ottawa head-office of the Canadian Penitentiary Services, the program is already six months behind schedule.

Lloyd, who has been developing the program since he was transferred to William Head last June, said all eight projects included in the first phase of the building plan have been approved in principle by head office but that only three have been authorized to date.

The projects are: Two 14-foot high shelters for guard surveillance of the fence across the narrow, 1,100-foot neck of the spit. A contract has been let, construction is expected to start this month, and the cost is estimated at about \$7,000.

Eleven twin-davit light standards at 100-foot intervals along the fence. A department of public works engineer said the lighting would give clear vision of the fence even on the darkest night. Tenders are being called now with the cut-off date May 15. The expected cost is about \$70,000.

A new underground electrical distribution system and emergency power generator. The project has been appraised but the \$250,000 hasn't been completely allocated.

A new two-storey administration centre with a ground-floor area of 2,400 square feet and costing \$300,000. The building would be nearer the

main gate than the present office. A basement area would be used as visiting room for prisoners.

A new control centre with sophisticated electronic equipment to operate the main gate and lighting along the fence. The cost is estimated at more than \$150,000.

A new 50-foot by 100-foot stores building or warehouse inside the fenced area. No cost estimate available.

A new staff facility and luncheonroom. The staff at William Head has increased from 19 to 49 with the prison's reclassification last fall from a minimum security institution to a medium security one.

A new \$700,000 sewage system complete with trunk lines, pumping stations and treatment plant.

Lloyd said the second phase of the building program includes a new hospital and gymnasium. Sketch plans will be submitted to head office shortly. And the third phase calls for a new chapel, works building and paving of roads within the prison.

He said he was not satisfied with the time factor and the

bureaucratic delays in getting the program started but added "at least we're moving ahead."

He said the improvements were necessary not so much for security reasons but rather because the buildings are too old and small. They were built at the turn of the century when the department of national health took over William Head spit as a quarantine station.

He said the improvements do not mean the prison population will increase from 158 present average of about 150 inmates.

He noted the federal guidelines for medium security institutions set a maximum limit of 350 prisoners.

"However, there is no indication we will go to 180 here."

The reason for that, in part, he suggested, was the difficulty in adapting security measures at William Head.

"How are you going to have armed perimeter security when the boundary is 80 per cent water?" he said. "Have men positioned in boats ... or what?"

Planning Group Elects City Man

Charles Barber, founder of Victoria Cool-Aid, has been elected program director of the B.C. division of the Community Planning Association of Canada.

Barber started Cool-Aid in the late 1960s and operated it for five years. He now works for the Resources Exchange Project, an information service for people working on

social projects funded by government grants.

Elected chairman of the association's B.C. division was H. M. Rosenthal, chairman of the urban affairs division at the centre for continuing education at The University of B.C.

The Community Planning Association is an organization concerned with citizen participation in the planning process.

Best Lunar Eclipse on View May 24

A baleful, reddish glow in the sky is expected to last 90 minutes during the best lunar eclipse of the decade spanning midnight May 24.

Victoria is in a good position to see the phenomenon, provided skies are clear and atmospheric pollution at a minimum.

But the fact that sunlight causing the spectacle must pass twice through the earth's atmosphere—and its mixture of smoke, moths and dust and waste gases—brings a fair chance of color to the act.

An astronomer at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory explained that when light from the sun encircles the earth to cast the earth's shadow on the moon, it has to pass through the enveloping atmosphere en route, picking up anything from a yellowish tan to a deep red color which is accentuated when it re-enters the atmosphere as a reflection from the moon.

Sunset May 24 is at 8:58, just in time for moonrise at 8:46. At 9 p.m. the moon

WEATHER

Tonight: Fog Patches
Friday: Increasing Cloud

91st YEAR, No. 271

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1975

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

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'Let's All Suffer'

Reaction of Victoria area Indian leaders, like Tom Sampson of the Tsartlip band and Gus Underwood of the Tsawout band, is in full support of the UBCIC action.

Whether individual band members will be willing to give up their welfare cheques for the cause isn't known yet, but Sampson and Underwood think they will.

"I think they will accept it," Sampson, who is president of the South Vancouver Island Tribal Federation, said.

"The way we're being treated now, it can't get any worse."

Underwood said the Tsawout band will meet Monday to discuss the implications of rejecting all government money. A meeting of band leaders from the south Vancouver Island area has been tentatively set for May 8.

Both men said Indians are used to doing with little and to sharing what little they have.

"If one is going to suffer, let's all suffer," Underwood said.

John Albany, chief of the Songhees band, refused to comment on the UBCIC action rejecting government welfare and funding.

He said a band meeting will have to be called to decide on what to do.

Dennis Alphonse, executive director of the Victoria Native Friendship Centre on Gladstone, said it will be up to the centre's board of directors to decide whether to join the chiefs by giving up their federal funding.

Indian Action Spreads ... Hard Times Ahead

British Columbia's native Indians are escalating their campaign for settlement of their land claims.

Today they extended their blockade of the B.C. Rail tracks north of Fort St. James and occupied Indian Affairs branch offices at Kamloops, Williams Lake and Vernon.

Other moves have included the decision by the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs to reject \$50 million in federal funding of the union and, on Wednesday, a call for all Indians to refuse welfare, report to their home bands and "to be prepared to face hard times ahead."

A delegation of 100 Indians scheduled a demonstration at the legislature today to repeat demands for compensation from the provincial government for 36,000 acres of cut-off land.

A spokesman for the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs said today representatives of the cut-off lands committee will meet with the NDP government caucus this afternoon.

Today's action comes prior to the meeting scheduled for Monday between Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan and Human Resources Minister Norman Levi to discuss

compensation for Indian land claims.

Mary Leonard, chief of the Kamloops band and spokesman for 25 bands staging the Kamloops demonstration, said more band members were coming and they could be in the office for more than a month.

The Thompson-Nicola Indians are rejecting more than \$1 million slated for capital, educational and welfare programs.

The first hours of the Kamloops demonstration were peaceful. Chief Leonard does not anticipate violence and has set up a security system to enforce an edict against damage to the office, alcohol and pilfering of office files.

The Kamloops band says 380 acres of its large reserve were taken in 1916 by the McKenna-McBride Commission which took 36,000 acres from 23 Indian bands. The land taken is referred to as "cut-off."

B.C. did not sign treaties with Indians for their land.

There were 25 or 30 Indians occupying the Vernon office and about the same number at Williams Lake.

The BCR maintained today that the blockade of its Dease Lake extension by members

See HARD Page 2



Indians blockade BCR line north of Fort St. James

\$100,000 'Refund' Surprise

MONTREAL (CP) — An Air Canada lawyer suggested today that a controversial \$100,000 payment to a Montreal travel agent was refundable if the government-owned airline did not pick up an option on shares in the travel agency.

But travel agent R. Y. McGregor said he was surprised to hear in discussions with Air Canada that the money was not to be refunded.

He said he understood the money was intended as revenue for his travel agency. It was eventually to be a down payment on shares in a country-wide string of travel agencies, including his own, the McGregor Travel Co. Ltd.

Gordon Henderson, counsel for Air Canada, had suggested the money was to be repaid to Air Canada if the airline did not pick up a 10-per-cent option on shares in McGregor's travel agency.

McGregor told the inquiry Wednesday he received the payment after months of negotiations about how Air Canada could get into the travel agency business. The airline eventually gave him the money last November to show it was serious about owning part of the proposed nationwide agency, he said.

The documents promising the money said only that it was for his services as a consultant to influence provincial, Middle Eastern and Latin American governments for Air Canada's benefit.

McGregor said he was told the payment had to be made that way because the money was coming from the airline's promotional budget.

The Air Canada Act does not permit the Crown corporation to own a travel agency.

The federal inquiry, headed by Mr. Justice Willard Estey of the Supreme Court of Ontario, is looking into the payment by McGregor and financial control and management of Air Canada.

Mr. Justice Estey indicated the hearings may extend into June and might move to other cities, if necessary.

The Montreal travel agent said he and Cornelius Burke, owner of a British Columbia travel agency, talked about joining forces and creating a national agency.

Already friendly with Yves Menard, who was then an Air Canada vice-president, he had opened discussions with the airline in early 1973 about a possible Air Canada share in the new agency.

Menard recently resigned following allegations that there was a connection between him buying a house in Barbados in 1973 and 11 months later signing a \$1 million contract with the holiday resort where it was located.

Say No, Saanich Urged

Saanich civic employees president Jim Brett and the union's negotiators will recommend rejection of an employer's strike-lockout settlement offer when the local meets today to consider the proposal.

The leader of the area's largest unit of municipal inside and outside workers—375 members in Local 374 Canadian Union of Public Employees—said a final decision on whether to recommend the settlement will be made just before the meeting by the local executive.

Saanich is the sixth unit to take a vote on the proposal which comes after three months of strike-lockout in five municipalities; School District 61 and the regional district.

In four locals—city of Victoria inside and outside, the regional district unit, and Oak Bay—members have voted to accept the settlement. Esquimalt CUPE local has rejected the offer.

Town of Sidney members, who are a unit of the Saanich CUPE local, also vote this afternoon, and school district teacher aides and clerical staff will vote at 7:30 tonight.

Brett explained his position is that in their preoccupation with wage gains negotiators have overlooked items considered to be important when bargaining began.

He said the "whole proposal falls short of what we expected," and cited these items:

—Inadequate trades differential;

—Differentials for "dirty" jobs 10 cents an hour less than asked;

—Too much discrepancy between lower and higher grades of inside staff;

—Inadequate provision for shift differentials.

See SAY NO Page 2

Vietnam Takeover Completed: Cong

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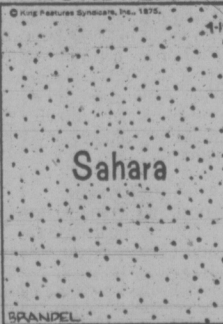
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WORDPLAY



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Acupuncture Clinic Opening at VGH Soon

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

An acupuncture clinic — for treatment of certain kinds of pain — will be opened at Victoria General Hospital, probably in a month.

Dr. D. R. Carlow, assistant executive director (medical) at the hospital, said today that while the project has yet to be given formal approval by the provincial government, there has been clear indication

that the submission the hospital has prepared will be approved.

The clinic will treat patients referred to it by their family doctors and approved by an assessment committee of doctors which includes an anaesthetist, a neurologist, a specialist in arthritis and a family doctor, all physicians with a special interest and knowledge in the treatment of pain.

It will be set up in the ambulatory care unit of the hospital, initially with clinics on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

The acupuncturist will be Dr. Chor-Key Chan, a specialist in pediatrics who took acupuncture training in the Far East and has been in Victoria about three years. Director will be Dr. Hugh Macartney, an anaesthetist with a special interest in the management of pain and knowledge of acupuncture.

Carlrow said the Victoria General clinic will study and assess acupuncture as well as provide treatment.

"We want to find out more about it," he said.

He described the treatment, which involves insertion of needles and stimulation through them with electrical current, as entirely safe and without risk as far as is known.

The only other acupuncture clinic in B.C. opened at Van-

couver General Hospital in the fall. Carlrow said it has been busy and "encouraged" by results, particularly in treating neuralgia, pain caused by disorders of the nervous system.

The Victoria clinic will, at least initially, limit itself to treating only certain kinds of pain and in general pain which has not responded to other forms of treatment.

Among these: some neuralgia, certain kinds of headache,

including migraine; some types of bursitis and tendonitis, joint and low back pain and chronic pain from injuries.

Certain kinds of cancer patients who have been thoroughly assessed and are mobile will likely also be treated as will people with some types of blood vessel disease.

Patients approved by the advisory committee will likely receive six acupuncture treatments. See ACUPUNCTURE Page 2

200,000 Canadians Back Noose Return

OTTAWA (CP)—A 200,000-name petition favoring some capital punishment was presented Wednesday to the Commons and accused the cabinet of failing to consider "the security, safety and well-being of the people of Canada."

Liberal cabinets have commuted all death sentences since 1962.

John Reynolds (PC-Burnaby-Richmond-Delta) said the names on the petition, circulated throughout the country, represented "a

very small percentage of the over-all majority who are in favor of capital punishment."

The petition asks cabinet ministers to give more serious consideration when they commute death sentences, particularly in cases where clemency has not been recommended by a judge or jury.

Presentation of the petition followed an announcement Tuesday by Solicitor-General Warren Allmand that the cabinet will consider next week the fate of Rene Vaillancourt,

scheduled to be hanged May 15 for killing a Toronto policeman.

Canada has not had a hanging since 1962, when two men were executed together in Toronto.

Leonard Jones (Ind-Moncton) failed in his attempt to have an emergency Commons debate on the commutation of death sentences.

Reynolds, posing outside the House with a four-foot stack of petitions, said "these peo-

ple would like to see capital punishment for capital murders, . . . premeditated murders."

Most of the names on the tops of bundled piles of petitions were from British Columbia and Alberta, but Reynolds said there also was "a big chunk from Moncton, a great big chunk."

James Hutchinson and Richard Ambrose have been sentenced to be hanged June 13 for shooting two Moncton policemen.

Ottawa-Alberta Gas Talks Loom

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government hopes to reach an agreement with Alberta "within a matter of weeks" on a new domestic price for natural gas, heading off a doubling of wellhead prices under a provincial arbitration board ruling.

The board ruled Tuesday that TransCanada Pipe Lines, sole supplier of gas to eastern markets, must pay \$1.15 a thousand cubic feet effective Nov. 1 for gas purchased in Alberta from Gulf Oil Canada Ltd.

But Energy Minister Donald Macdonald told the Commons "we want a price to Canada and to be very much below the \$1.15 price."

Negotiations with Alberta on a new domestic gas price are continuing and he personally expects to hold meetings with Provincial Energy Minister Don Getty around the middle of next week.

The province said during the recent national energy conference it is willing to negotiate a new price, but if no agreement is reached the arbitration price will go into effect Nov. 1.

"The most likely course is that we will be able to reach agreement with the province on a new price and then use the petroleum administration act to make sure it sticks," the minister said outside the House.

Previously, the minister has said he favors moving the domestic price to more than \$1 during a two- or three-year period, lessening the impact on consumers.

Wednesday, he said that Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta also agrees the consumer "shouldn't have to face a catchup in gas prices all at once." Both governments feel the price of natural gas is currently underpriced compared with other fuels.

TransCanada currently pays a high of 60 cents a thousand cubic feet for its gas with the average price—including old contracts at lower prices—of 44.5 cents.

TransCanada chairman

NDP CHARGES NORTH-BIAS

OTTAWA (CP)—The New Democratic Party called Wednesday for an investigation into arrangements for a formal dinner for Prince Charles, alleging discrimination against northern natives.

Ed Broadbent, NDP parliamentary leader, said reports from the dinner Monday at Yellowknife, N.W.T., indicated that only 22 of about 350 persons attending were natives.

Remaining native representation included entertainers who were forced, between acts, to wait in a hallway beside two washroom doors, he said in the Commons.

Quandary Over Dredges

OTTAWA (CP)—Harold McNamara, charged with conspiring with others to defraud government of more than \$4 million in six dredging contracts, said the federal government is "in a bit of a quandary" by withholding \$1.5 million in payments to the 13 companies and 14 individuals charged with bid-rigging.

The quandary is that the dredging season is rapidly approaching, and most of the major companies in Canada have been charged with one or more offences.

McNamara said the contracts are drawn in a way that allows Ottawa to withhold payment without breaching the contract but doesn't allow the companies to stop work.

He expected that things will work out, mainly because no one else is able to do the dredging work but the companies that have been charged, he added.

The lawyers huddled with chief Crown prosecutor Clay Powell for about an hour before agreeing upon a shift of scene to Toronto. The case goes to Court Room 21, Old City Hall, Toronto, June 9, at 10 a.m., when it is likely an early-autumn date for preliminary hearing will be set.

Powell's arguments for the delay included the fact that the trial of former Hamilton harbor commissioner Kenneth Elliott begins Monday in Hamilton and probably will last about six weeks.

'Solitary' Probe Set

OTTAWA (CP)—Solicitor General Warren Allmand announced Wednesday that a special study group will review this summer the use of solitary confinement in federal penitentiaries.

The inquiry will recommend a continuation of solitary changes in existing procedures governing the use of the segregation system or alternative methods.

DOCKERS WARNED

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Otto Lang said Wednesday that notice has been given to five local unions, representing 2,500 Quebec longshoremen, that the government intends to take legal action because the workers have not obeyed back-to-work legislation.

The notice is the first step in an application to the Quebec Superior Court for an injunction to end the month-long dispute. If an injunction was not obeyed, the unions and union leaders could be subject to fines or jail terms.

SCHOLARSHIP EXAMINATIONS

For Boys Entering Grades 10, 11 or 12 in Sept.

Scholarships are awarded to boys for exceptional ability on the basis of performance in competitive examinations. In addition to meeting all the school's entrance requirements, candidates must write two papers, one in Mathematics, the other in English, written at the School, an Independent College Preparatory Residential High School for boys.

DATE: SATURDAY, May 10

For Further Information Please Contact THE DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS

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91st YEAR, No. 271

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1975



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FINAL
EDITION

'Let's All Suffer'

Reaction of Victoria area Indian leaders, like Tom Sampson of the Tsartlip band and Gus Underwood of the Tsawout band, is in full support of the UBCIC action.

Whether individual band members will be willing to give up their welfare cheques for the cause isn't known yet, but Sampson and Underwood think they will.

"I think they will accept it," Sampson, who is president of the South Vancouver Island Tribal Federation, said.

"The way we're being treated now, it can't get any worse."

Underwood said the Tsawout band will meet Monday to discuss the implications of rejecting all government money. A meeting of band leaders from the south Vancouver Island area has been tentatively set for May 8.

Both men said Indians are used to doing with little and to sharing what little they have.

"If one is going to suffer, let's all suffer," Underwood said.

John Albany, chief of the Songhees band, refused to comment on the UBCIC action rejecting government welfare and funding.

He said a band meeting will have to be called to decide on what to do.

Dennis Alphonse, executive director of the Victoria Native Friendship Centre on Gladstone, said it will be up to the centre's board of directors to decide whether to join the chiefs by giving up their federal funding.

Indian Action Spreads ... Hard Times Ahead

British Columbia's native Indians are escalating their campaign for settlement of their land claims.

Today they extended their blockade of the B.C. Rail tracks north of Fort St. James and occupied Indian Affairs branch offices at Kamloops, Williams Lake and Vernon.

Other moves have included the decision by the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs to reject \$50 million in federal funding of the union and, on Wednesday, a call for all Indians to refuse welfare, report to their home bands and "to be prepared to face hard times ahead."

A delegation of 100 Indians scheduled a demonstration at the legislature today to repeat demands for compensation from the provincial government for 36,000 acres of cut-off land.

A spokesman for the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs said today representatives of the cut-off lands committee will meet with the NDP government caucus this afternoon.

Today's action comes prior to the meeting scheduled for Monday between Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan and Human Resources Minister Norman Levi to discuss

compensation for Indian land claims.

Mary Leonard, chief of the Kamloops band and spokesman for 25 bands staging the Kamloops demonstration, said more band members were coming and they could be in the office for more than a month.

The Thompson-Nicola Indians are rejecting more than \$1 million slated for capital, educational and welfare programs.

The first hours of the Kamloops demonstration were peaceful. Chief Leonard does not anticipate violence and has set up a security system to enforce an edict against damage to the office, alcohol and pilfering of office files.

The Kamloops band says 380 acres of its large reserve were taken in 1916 by the McKenna-McBride Commission which took 36,000 acres from 23 Indian bands. The land taken is referred to as "cut-off."

B.C. did not sign treaties with Indians for their land.

There were 25 or 30 Indians occupying the Vernon office and about the same number at Williams Lake.

The BCR maintained today that the blockade of its Dense Lake extension by members

See HARD Page 2



Indians blockade BCR line north of Fort St. James

\$100,000 'Refund' Surprise

MONTREAL (CP) — An Air Canada lawyer suggested today that a controversial \$100,000 payment to a Montreal travel agent was refundable if the government-owned airline did not pick up an option on shares in the travel agency.

But travel agent R. Y. McGregor said he was surprised to hear in discussions with Air Canada that the money was not to be refunded.

He said he understood the money was intended as revenue for his travel agency. It was eventually to be a down payment on shares in a country-wide string of travel agencies, including his own, the McGregor Travel Co. Ltd.

Gordon Henderson, counsel for Air Canada, had suggested the money was to be repaid to Air Canada if the airline did not pick up a 10-per-cent option on shares in McGregor's travel agency.

McGregor told the inquiry Wednesday he received the payment after months of negotiations about how Air Canada could get into the travel agency business. The airline eventually gave him the money last November to show it was serious about owning part of the proposed nationwide agency, he said.

The documents promising the money said only that it was for his services as a consultant to influence provincial, Middle Eastern and Latin American governments for Air Canada's benefit.

McGregor said he was told the payment had to be made that way because the money was coming from the airline's promotional budget.

The Air Canada Act does not permit the Crown corporation to own a travel agency.

The federal inquiry, headed by Mr. Justice Willard Estey of the Supreme Court of Ontario, is looking into the payment by McGregor and financial control and management of Air Canada.

Mr. Justice Estey indicated the hearings may extend into June and might move to other cities, if necessary.

The Montreal travel agent said he and Cornelius Burke, owner of a British Columbia travel agency, talked about joining forces and creating a national agency.

Already friendly with Yves Menard, who was then an Air Canada vice-president, he had opened discussions with the airline in early 1973 about a possible Air Canada share in the new agency.

Menard recently resigned following allegations that there was a connection between him buying a house in Barbados in 1973 and 11 months later signing a \$1 million contract with the holiday resort where it was located.

Say No, Saanich Urged

Saanich civic employees president Jim Brett and the union's negotiators will recommend rejection of an employer's strike-lockout settlement offer when the local meets today to consider the proposal.

The leader of the area's largest unit of municipal inside and outside workers—375 members in Local 374 Canadian Union of Public Employees—said a final decision on whether to recommend the settlement will be made just before the meeting by the local executive.

Saanich is the sixth unit to take a vote on the proposal which comes after three months of strike-lockout in five municipalities, School District 61 and the regional district.

In four locals—city of Victoria inside and outside, the regional district unit, and Oak Bay—members have voted to accept the settlement. Esquimalt CUPE local has rejected the offer.

Town of Sidney members, who are a unit of the Saanich CUPE local, also vote this afternoon, and school district teacher aides and clerical staff will vote at 7:30 tonight.

Brett explained his position is that in their preoccupation with wage gains negotiators have overlooked items considered to be important when bargaining began.

He said the "whole proposal falls short of what we expected," and cited these items:

- Inadequate trades differentials.
- Differentials for "dirty" jobs 10 cents an hour less than asked;
- Too much discrepancy between lower and higher grades of inside staff;
- Inadequate provision for shift differentials.

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Drug Use Kit Withheld For Revisions—Daily

A government information kit on drug use has not been circulated in B.C. schools and will not be endorsed for distribution without revisions in the material, Education Minister Eileen Dailly said Wednesday.

The kit, which the opposition charges is soft on drugs, has not been vetted by the education department yet, she said, and all such material must be examined before it can go out to schools.

It will not receive the department's endorsement "without revisions being made," she added.

The Professional Guide to

Alcohol and Drug Information was prepared by the government's Alcohol and Drug Commission and designed for public information and use in schools.

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WORDPLAY



Said your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

Most Active Stocks

Prices were up today in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume was 1,697,253 shares.

On the industrials board, Canterra rose .01 to .30 on 37,500 shares. Venture rose .02 to .37 on 7,500. Great National rose .01 to .25 on 4,500.

In the mines, Consolidated Columbia River was down .05 at .47 on 28,100. New Pyramid rose .04 to .88 on 44,775 shares. Reako Explorations was unchanged at .22 on 5,500. Golden Granite rose .02 to .51 on 52,400. Azura Resources was up .02 at .21 and Northern Homestake rose .01 to .27.

Most active issues in the oils were stamped, up .05 at \$1.09 on 42,300. Co-Ex Mining rose a half-cent to .14 on 25,500. Silverstar was up .05 at \$1.75 on 23,100. Charleston was up .04 at .40 on 21,000. Volume on the cur exchange was 567,563 shares. Guelster was down .02 at .14 on 27,800. Diana Explorations fell .02 to .30 on 36,000. Belmont was down .04 at .45 on 35,000.

Acupuncture Clinic Opening at VGH Soon

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

An acupuncture clinic—for treatment of certain kinds of pain—will be opened at Victoria General Hospital, probably in a month.

Dr. D. R. Carlow, assistant executive director (medical) at the hospital, said today that while the project has yet to be given formal approval by the provincial government, there has been clear indica-

tion that the submission the hospital has prepared will be approved.

The clinic will treat patients referred to it by their family doctors and approved by an assessment committee of doctors which includes an anaesthetist, a neurologist, a specialist in arthritis and a family doctor, all physicians with a special interest and knowledge in the treatment of pain.

It will be set up in the am-

bulatory care unit of the hospital, initially with clinics on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

The acupuncturist will be Dr. Chor-Key Chan, a specialist in pediatrics who took acupuncture training in the Far East and has been in Victoria about three years. Director will be Dr. Hugh Macartney, an anaesthetist with a special interest in the management of pain and knowledge of acupuncture.

Carlow said the Victoria General clinic will study and assess acupuncture as well as provide treatment.

"We want to find out more about it."

He described the treatment, which involves insertion of needles and stimulation through them with electrical current, as entirely safe and without risk as far as is known.

The only other acupuncture clinic in B.C. opened at Van-

couver General Hospital in the fall. Carlow said it has been busy and "encouraged" by results, particularly in treating neuralgia, pain caused by disorders of the nervous system.

The Victoria clinic will, at least initially, limit itself to treating only certain kinds of pain and in general pain which has not responded to other forms of treatment.

Among these: some neuralgia, certain kinds of headache,

including migraine; some types of bursitis and tendonitis, joint and low back pain and chronic pain from injuries.

Certain kinds of cancer patients who have been thoroughly assessed and are mobile will likely also be treated as will people with some types of blood vessel disease.

Patients approved by the advisory committee will likely receive six acupuncture treatments. See ACUPUNCTURE Page 2